

3 DROWN AT PALISADES

Grid Teams Ready for Title Battle

60,000 ON HAND FOR CONTEST

Penn. State and U. S. C. Elvens In Intersectional Struggle

GRIDDERS EVENLY MATCHED FOR FRAY

Experts Predict One Score Will Settle Question of Supremacy

BY ROBERT A. DONALDSON
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

ROSE BOWL, Pasadena, Jan. 1.—East and West were to meet here today to dispute the intersectional gridiron supremacy of the nation.

In the great Rose Tournament bowl in Arroyo Seco Penn State's Nittany Lions were to come in grips with the University of Southern California's Trojans before an audience of approximately 60,000.

Barring an unexpected turn in the weather, indications were for a dry, fast turf. Threatening storm clouds were whisked away by a high, lashing wind during the night, and a few hours before the game the weather was perfect, with a clear sky and a hll in the wind.

The Nittany Lions were ruling as favorites by a slight margin. Bezedek's warriors outweighed Gloomy Gus Henderson's men by six pounds on the line, and twelve pounds in the backfield, and are credited with a powerful attack.

U. S. C. Hopes High.

The drop in the high wind caused Southern California's hopes to run high for the Trojans were counting on large gains through kicking and by means of aerial attacks.

While U. S. C. is a powerful team at straight football, those who know the Penn Staters declare they have the edge in this style of play. Nevertheless, the Trojans are capable of a powerful onslaught in line smashing, having demonstrated it when they held California's "wonder team" to a small score this fall.

Lions Thrice Defeated.

However, the dope often goes astray, and Southern California fans point with confidence that their team has been defeated only once this season—by California—whereas the Nittany Lions have gone down three times to defeat.

As a result of the drop in the wind, and the perfect condition of the turf, the game was expected to be lightning fast, and featured by a variety of pass and kick plays.

Both teams were reported in the pink of condition. The weather here was clear but decidedly cool, which was expected to aid the Penn Staters, as sultry weather in the past has taken all the "pep" out of the eastern teams after a few minutes of play.

Spears Favors Penn.

Doc Spears, coach of West Virginia, which defeated Gonzaga on Christmas Day at San Diego, predicted a Penn State victory. Shy Huntington, of Oregon, however, a college mate of Bezedek's, was confident that the power of U. S. C. has been generally underrated and thought they would win.

General opinion seemed to be that one score would settle it one way or the other. In the event of a Penn State victory, the West will have gone down to gridiron defeat three times during the past week.

Probable Line Up:

U. S. C. Pos. Pen State

Milton R.E.L. Frank Newman R.T.L. Johnson Hawkins R.G.L. Prevost Lindley C. Hamilton Calland (C.) L.G.R. Elwood N. Anderson L.T.R. McMahon Phythian L.E.R. A. Lett H. Galloway Q.B. Palm Campbell P.B. Wentz Baker L.H.R. Patton Kincaid R.H.L. Wilson

IOWA BANKER DIES

DES MOINES, Jan. 1.—Frank A. Gruehl, bank president and leading financier of Marion, is dead at the age of 73 years.

Three Revelers Hurt As Dry Agents Raid Exclusive Hotel

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 1.—Three were injured in a battle between New Year's revelers and prohibition agents at the fashionable Chase hotel early today.

Guests celebrating the advent of the new year in the main dining room objected to the intrusion of federal prohibition agents and a squad in plain clothes searching for liquor.

The dry agents and police were driven out of the hotel by a barrage of chairs, glassware, china and cutlery.

John Pazdera and George H. Bode, Jr., were shot during the rioting. Mrs. W. H. Robinson was injured.

FRENCH DRAW UP PLAN FOR RUHR ACTION

Poincare Meets with Military Leaders in Conference Over Drastic Proposals.

PARIS, Jan. 1.—French experts, on the eve of the council of premiers here tomorrow, drafted plans for drastic German industrial seizures and supervision to compel reparations payments.

The tentative draft includes exploitation of Rhineland forests to the extent of timber and wood deliveries demanded by the nation's demanding reparations, installation of a coal committee in Germany to supervise deliveries and collection of a coal tax in the Rhineland and Ruhr for the benefit of the allies.

Significance was attached to today's conference in the Quai D'Orsay, presided over by Premier Poincare, similar to that of a week ago. Marshal Foch and General Weygand were understood to have been present to furnish military information necessary in connection with the French viewpoint.

REVELERS MAKE HUGE HOLE IN BOOZE STOCK

(United Press Leased Wire)

CHICAGO, Jan. 1.—Seventy-five thousand persons packed Chicago's loop until an early hour today in an orderly celebration of the advent of the new year.

Liquor was carried and drunk freely in cafes and restaurants. Seven prohibition raiding squads were scattered throughout the city but the places they visited were little known and had only a few revelers.

Society generally celebrated the night at home or at private clubs. Bootleggers estimated that Chicago's stock of liquors Saturday was the greatest in the city's history since prohibition.

Today they said the stocks reached a new low mark.

Few fights, no shootings and practically no other crime was reported.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1.—San Francisco wound up its New Year's celebration today with enough of a headache at least to bring back memories of the "old days."

Prohibition agents were on duty and made six raids, carting off a truckload of liquor.

Several truck loads, however, escaped them.

Police also were busy—they arrested two federal raiders for violating traffic laws.

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 1.—Young New Year entered Seattle through swinging doors last night, put his foot on the rail and greeted the city with the old familiar "this is on me."

Cabarets, dance halls, and other places of amusement overflowed to the streets. All were packed until late this morning. Festivities began early—at advanced prices, because of troubled waters that kept numerous cargoes from entering the harbor.

The situation was relieved early, however, when a large vessel capable of bucking the waves without too much tacking, came to their rescue.

There was little or no disturbances of any kind.

NEW YEAR'S REVELERS KILL FOUR

WAR CLOUDS HOVER OVER NEAR EAST

Turks and Greeks Prepare for Clash as Split Seen in Parley

MALTA, Jan. 1.—British subjects are preparing to leave Constantinople immediately, owing to the threatened renewal of hostilities, an unofficial report received here today, said. The British intend to go to Malta and Cyprus, it was said.

(United Press Leased Wire)

CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 1.—War clouds hovered over the Near East again today as the Turks and Greeks made hostile military moves and conservatives in the Ankara assembly fought to prevent the Turkish congress from breaking off the Lausanne negotiations.

The Ankara assembly, summoned to meet in extraordinary session today, was to hear Hashan Bey's report on the Near Eastern parleys.

Reports reaching here from Ankara likened the situation to a powder keg that might be ignited by the slightest flare and said the "moderate" leaders were having great difficulty in their efforts to keep the assembly from voting dissatisfaction with the peace parley.

The British colony here for the third time in six months was warned on twenty-four hours' notice. Ships of Great Britain stood by in readiness to take on board British subjects if the need arises.

BRITISH LEADERS CONFER ON NEAR EAST CRISIS

PARIS, Jan. 1.—Premier Bonar Law and Lord Curzon of Great Britain are to confer early today on the Lausanne deadlock, which has grown serious because of renewed hostility by the Turks.

Premier Poincare of France is expected to join them this afternoon in a general meeting on the Near East and reparations questions.

TURKS MASS TROOPS FOR CONSTANTINOPLE DRIVE

ATHENS, Jan. 1.—Angered by the firm demands of the allies, the Greek military preparations, and the latter country's refusal of a "dishonor peace," Turkish Nationalists are concentrating troops in preparation for an attack on Constantinople, Mosul and other strategic points, according to reports today.

Besides the menacing moves toward the Moslem "holy city" and the great oil regions, the latter in principal dispute at Lausanne, the Kemalists plan a drive to converge toward the Bosphorus, unless the Greeks and allies back down, it was said.

A Kemalist force has arrived at Djizmart, another is advancing toward Tigris and a third column is reported mobilizing before Adabazar.

PREMIER CONDEMNED.

TOKYO, Jan. 1.—The privy council today addressed a resolution to the prince regent condemning Premier Kato's government in dealing with the Chinese.

ASQUITH DENIES PLAN.

LONDON, Jan. 1.—H. H. Asquith, former premier, today denied reports that he is to succeed Sir Auckland Geddes as ambassador at Washington.

OSER NUPTIALS NEAR.

BASEL, Switzerland, Jan. 1.—Miss Mathilde McCormick, daughter of Harold F. McCormick of Chicago, and Max Oser of Switzerland, are to wed in January, friends of the couple say. The McCormick family has returned from Italy.

FAIL TO FIND BERGDOLL.

PENSACOLA, Fla., Jan. 1.—Soldiers and marines swarmed aboard the German steamer Jupiter when it arrived here today, seeking Grover Cleveland Bergdollar, notorious slacker, reported aboard the vessel, disguised as a common seaman. The search was fruitless.

SHIPS FIGHT HEAVY GALE AT SEATTLE

70 Mile Gale Plays Havoc with Shipping; Fear for Crews of Lumber Steamers.

SEATTLE, Jan. 1.—With the report that two vessels were in danger off the mouth of the Columbia river and the return of the liner Dorothy Alexander to Clallam Bay moorings after an attempt to steam out of the straits in the teeth of a 70-mile gale, anxiety for the safety of ocean vessels off the Washington coast was expressed in shipping circles today.

The position of the steamer Forest King, towing the bark Forest Dream from Seattle to Los Angeles, was reported as precarious off the mouth of the Columbia.

A number of vessels that attempted to leave Seattle in the past 24 hours were forced to return to the harbor after meeting the storm at the mouth of the straits.

A gale that at times approximated sixty miles an hour, blew the new year in. High winds were reported throughout the Puget Sound district.

TRUCK FREIGHT DEPOT MAY BE BUILT HERE

T. P. Richards, of the Richards express, operating a motor freight line between Santa Ana and Long Beach, contemplates erection of a large distributing depot in Santa Ana, it became known today.

He is negotiating for a site, and has in mind the possibility of erecting a six-story structure, it was learned.

Property owned by Geo. Ketscher, nurseryman, on East Fourth street and immediately north of the new brick building erected for the Roehm-Sylvester company, wholesale cigar and tobacco dealers, is under consideration as a site.

Richards was here last week investigating possible locations. It was understood that he said he would erect a six-story building, unless he could purchase at a reasonable price a tract of ground large enough for a building which would be lower but would still give him requisite floor space for storage purposes.

It is planned to make the depot a point at which big trucks may discharge their loads. Smaller equipment will be used to distribute the cargoes.

It was said, also, that Richards, within a few months following completion of a new building, would institute a freight service direct between Santa Ana and San Pedro.

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DEATHS MAR GREETINGS TO 1923

Loaded Cartridges Used Instead of Blanks Take Heavy Toll

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—The use of loaded cartridges instead of blanks by New Year's revelers using fire arms in greeting the arrival of the new year, cost four lives last night and resulted in four persons being seriously wounded.

A check made today by the United Press shows two persons killed in New York, a prominent business man dead in Akron, Ohio, and a woman dead in Richmond, Va.

Those seriously injured reside in Philadelphia.

NEW YEAR'S REVELERS WOUND FOUR IN PHILADELPHIA.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 1.—Two men, a boy and a girl were wounded early today by New Year revelers who used real ammunition in revolvers instead of blanks.

Mary Morris, 13, was shot in the hand as she was standing on the street waiting for a trolley car. John Glenn of Wilmington, was sitting in his automobile when a bullet penetrated the top and struck him on the head, inflicting a severe scalp wound. Michael Nedo was wounded in the hand by a stray bullet and Leporiti Geraism, 11, was shot in the foot.

SPECTATOR TO NEW YEAR'S CELEBRATION IS SLAIN.

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 1.—Leaning from her window to witness a noisy New Year's demonstration, Mrs. Fetter Traffert was shot through the head last midnight and died a few hours later in a hospital.

BUSINESS MAN ACCIDENTALLY SLAIN BY REVELERS.

AKRON, Ohio, Jan. 1.—Charles Marquis, 33, president of the Star Window Glazing company, was shot to death on the doorstep of his apartment as whistles ushered in the New Year. The slaying was believed accidental.

REVELERS KILL TWO IN NEW YEAR'S CELEBRATION.

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—An aged man and an eight year old girl were shot to death here by New Year's revelers, using loaded instead of blank cartridges to make noise during the night.

LISTENS TO NEW YEAR'S REVELERS, IS WOUNDED.

WILMINGTON, Del., Jan. 1.—While sitting at the window of his home shortly after midnight this morning, listening to the welcome given the new year, Joseph Kowalski, 63, was shot and seriously wounded.

POLA NEGRI IS FREE TO WED AT ANYTIME

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 30.—Pola Negri insists she can be married if she chooses. She thus announced yesterday when questioned relative to the presence of an antimatrimony clause in the contract under which she is appearing at present in Famous Players-Lasky features.

"You can tell the world for me that I would not be so foolish as to sign any contract which would forbid my marrying if I wished," was the Polish tragedienne's emphatic statement.

"My present contract is for business purely, and in no way can keep me from marrying if I choose," she concluded.

When asked if Charlie Chaplin was her choice as Count Domask's successor, Pola tossed her head and stalked to her dressing-room in silence.

AVIATOR IS KILLED IN FREAK ACCIDENT

LONDON, Jan. 1.—A British airplane pilot and his observer were killed when a bomb dropped from a plane attacking hostile natives in the Massud county of India accidentally hit a similar explosive on another machine flying in mid-air, according to a dispatch from Peshawar today.

"30" BULLETIN

ASTORIA, Ore., Jan. 1.—The steam schooner Forest King reported safe today by radio North Head wireless station, was proceeding southward her tow, the barkentine Dream.

Harvey Says British Debt Payment to Startle Money World

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—George Harvey, self styled international messenger boy, but possessing the more dignified title of American ambassador to the court of St. James, was here today en route to give President Hughes information on the European situation.

Harvey, after spending New Year's Day here at the St. Regis hotel, will leave for Washington probably tomorrow to discuss the allied debts, reparations and possibly the Near Eastern situation with the president's cabinet members and administration congressional leaders.

He asserted that Great Britain was planning to pay her debt in full, adding that the transaction, when arranged, will be the greatest financial one in the history of the world.

He described the British debt funding commission to the United States as "one composed of the greatest financial minds in England."

FEAR MURDER WITNESS IN KIDNAP NET

Federal Agents Seek Member of Louisiana Gang Who Vanished After Confession.

MER ROUGE, La., Jan. 1.—Investigators into the murders of Watt Daniels and Thomas Richards by a masked band today sought H. L. Teegeston one of the main prosecution witnesses who mysteriously disappeared the night of December 29.

Authorities fear he may have been kidnapped and subjected to the same fate as Daniels and Richards.

Teegeston was reported to have been one of the two men who confessed last week to terrorism implicating forty other members of the hooded mob.

Teegeston mysteriously disappeared Friday night. He was quietly called from his bunkhouse partly clad and failed to reappear. More than a score of men, wearing the black masks which have sent waves of fear throughout the parish sped away with the witness.

RECORD THROWN AT PASADENA TOURNAMENT

(United Press Leased Wire)

PASADENA, Calif., Jan. 1.—Pasadena said it with a million roses today, as the great Rose Tournament parade wended its way through streets lined for miles by the greatest crowd which has ever witnessed the New Year fete at the foothill city.

Against a summer background of sunlight and flowers, 300 flower decorated floats started the line of march at 10:30. Spectators were estimated at 250,000. Out-of-town visitors began to arrive almost before dawn, coming by street car, automobile, horse-drawn vehicles, and on foot.

The great parade wove a giant "S" down from the foothills, green with winter rains.

Roses were everywhere, from the street poles, gay-garlanded, to the automobiles of spectators.

Outriders in picturesque costumes heralded the floats that symbolized with pageantry the historical events of the growth of the southland.

Fifty-six prizes are to be given to winners in various divisions of the parade.

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6 IN BOAT ESCAPE DEATH

Lives of Mother and Son Lost; Pasadena Aged 55 Also Dead

SUMMON CORONER TO INVESTIGATE MISHAP

Tragedy Stalks in Wake of New Year's Outing Party Near Newport

Three members of a New Year's day outing party were drowned just off the Newport harbor jetty shortly before 11 a. m. today when the row boat in which they had put out from Balboa a short time before was caught in the swift water of the outgoing tide and incoming breakers and swamped.

The dead:

Mrs. Ernest Metcalf, 30, La Canada, Los Angeles county.

Mrs. Metcalf's son, aged 6.

Harry Rutan, 55, Pasadena.

The boat, laden almost to the sinking point with nine passengers, was caught in this swift water just as it rounded the curve to the west of the jetty and before the oarsmen could swing the boat out of the danger zone it upset, throwing all the passengers into the swirling waters.

Those in the boat were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walton and daughter, Dorothy, of La Canada; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Metcalf and two sons, also of La Canada, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rutan of Pasadena.

Accident Occurs Suddenly

The accident occurred with such suddenness that it was impossible for persons on shore to reach the scene in time to render assistance other than to recover the bodies of the three victims.

The water at the point where the disaster occurred is not deep, coming about to the shoulders of the average man, but the swiftness of the current was too great for the three victims to overcome.

The other members of the party reached shore by swimming and by clinging to the boat and pushing the overturned craft to shore ahead of them.

Antar Derge, weather man at the Balboa Palisades, was the first to reach the scene. Two speedboats from the Rodger Bros. pier at Balboa also made a record-breaking dash to the scene of the accident and assisted in recovering the bodies.

The Newport Beach life saving crew worked over the bodies of the three victims with pulmotors but were unable to restore life.

The party arrived at Balboa this morning bent on celebrating the day at the beach and later decided on a boat trip to the jetty. All went well until the boat reached the stretch of rough water near the entrance to the bay where the changing tide stirs the channel into the speed of a millrace.

Coroner Charles D. Brown was notified of the accident and here shortly after noon to make investigation.

L. A. AUTO CRASH ARE FATAL TO

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 1.—Persons are dead and injured as a result of smashes on New Year's Traffic got out of the evening and reckless driving in districts and valent, police department.

QUAKE SH

ROME, Jan. 1.—Avezzano, two east of Rome earthquake aged, but slight the causing me ous dar

ALISTIC MOVIES—It is now a laboratory possibility to produce moving pictures that are solid colors, which stay on solid, and of being flat colors, and can talk. Just as a feat of these things could be done, you would see, in a reproduction of the original scene, but intents and purposes the itself. There would be nothing to the imagination.

could be done as a disregarding sense and will ultimately a practical possibility. It is done; and it present will appear by comparison at, drab and silent.

For many things, it travel, educational and scientific pictures, will be a real advance, too. It will omitting the agitation prove such of the pictures as devoted to something resembling dramatic art? It doubtful approved mechanism and scenery ever improved the king stage. The are perfect illusion of reality, the less illusion of art.

NLESS—the "free" notion that the way to stop nursing is to abolish the nursing is to be ended, from by unfreak source. One criminal law action of American Bar Association.

comes Sir Basil Thompson, former chief of Scotland and perhaps the most experienced catcher of criminals in the world. There has not been a by an armed and it is gotten the last instance, reason, he says, is the strict enforcement of the law against s. Even peace officers do carry weapons. There are of automobile thieves in, but they are seldom arm—they are caught with arms and life imprisonment.

is the difference in standard. Carrying concealed weapons is an offense in England. It is fine in America, on the occasions in which we enforce law at all.

identically there are many more in America than in England. France, Germany and Italy had. And the British man, has become a "premier" and, is a matter of duty in America.

PILL DELUSION—Radium cheaper; but it is still \$5000 a year, which is more than most can pay. Never mind. You need to. Just buy Dr. Pak's radioactive pills or plasters, and get water. For sale cheap druggists. "Gland" operators are expensive, dangerous, of doubtful efficacy. Never D. Quack's gland pills are.

new pancreatic extract for diabetes is as yet unobtainable, further experiments to sure whether it will really Never mind. Dr. Slick has a pancreatic tablet, guaranteed to everything. For sale cheap.

thing thin when you are over means work, care and self. Don't bother. Buy Dr. Obesity pills; eat what you take no exercise. They sap.

people are getting harder and to fool. Most people are tired enough to know better. The pill delusion dies last of What we all want when we are illing is some pill that we buy and swallow, to cure us, usually, they are scarcely for half a dozen ailments, and for four or five diseases, and one of these that you can buy and swallow. We all some other quinine for each disease. Dr. Quack pretends as it, and sells it to us. But, truth, the problem is not so e. You may need medicine, frequently do. But not often a specific "cure" of your ular disease. Usually there such thing.

GIRLS—Girls, evidently are the most popular subject of rion. For a while it was r. Now it is the co-ed. Much language is wasted on both m.

course, the fact is that co-eds ist like other girls, plus that more intelligence, much knowledge, and a generally average of purpose and ter. Such faults as they the other girls have, too, of them in greater degree, these are the faults which mothers and grandmothers ad, at the same age. The of these changes, but not bance.

ed, it is doubtful if they ills at all. We do not childishness a fault in chil-Why regard girlishness as in girls? Rather let us re-hat the selected best of who have shown brains and enough to learn more than of their critics will ever have thereby not forgotten be girls, like other girls, what they are in the world e all love them for it. Why despising it?

OWDER AND ORATORY—voice amplifier may work as great a revolution in as gunpowder did in fight—will equalize the handicap brute force. Heretofore, a has been as necessary to an as a big arm formerly

ated on Page 2)

NATION FACES MORAL REVERSE SAYS PASTOR

Probe Gas Fumes Death Mystery

STRANGER DIES AS HE PLANS TO BATHE

\$5000 Fire Guts Store Here In Last Sixty Minutes of 1922

Eleven months ago two brothers, J. P. and W. J. Harper, started their own business, a second-hand store, at 104 North Sycamore street.

Last night, one hour before the whistles blew announcing the New Year, fire broke out and gutted the storeroom. The Harper brothers today figured the damage at \$5,000, covered partially by insurance.

Of mysterious origin, the flames broke out in the front, north side of the building. The Harper brothers declared that only quick work on the part of the fire department prevented a much larger loss for the more valuable brass goods, located at the rear of the building, were not damaged, they said.

"Tough luck for the first of the New Year," remarked a bystander gazing at the mass of water-soaked, household goods, and other material lying in tangled heaps beneath the blackened rafters of a warped sheet-iron roof.

"No New Year tough luck about it," declared the Harper brothers in unison. "This occurred last year. We're just starting the New Year now."

And both of them buckled into the work of rebuilding their eleven months' old business.

COUNTY RECORDER'S RESIDENCE PERILED AS VINES IGNITED

Vines clustered over the chimney on the roof of the residence of Miss Justine Whitney, county recorder, 1217 Lacy street, were ignited last night by flames jumping from the fireplace below, according to a report made today by Fire Chief John Luxembourg, men of whose department responded to an alarm.

No damage was done, Luxembourg said.

BRYAN TO SPEAK

DES MOINES, Ia., Jan. 1.—William Jennings Bryan will launch another offensive against the Darwinian theory here on January 7, when he will speak on the subject of "Moses vs. Darwin."

ORDERS AIRPLANE BONUS

MELBOURNE, Jan. 1.—The Australian government will pay a bonus of \$3 a pound on the weight of all aeroplanes, not including the engine, manufactured in the commonwealth, in order to encourage the industry.

DEADLOCK DEMANDS

BERLIN, Jan. 1.—Negotiations between Germany and France over the French demand for the delivery of 60,000 tons of pure nitrogen on reparations account have reached a deadlock.

To touch apples, when cooking, with a steel fork or knife leaves a sharp, acrid taste. A silver knife or a wooden fork or spoon should be used.

He Never Pulled a Laundry Wagon



Owner of Submersible Challenges Statement that Sensational Blue Ribbon Winner Ever worked As Truck Horse

Major J. A. Barry of the Cavalry School at Fort Riley, Kansas, has just issued a denial of the recently published statement that submersible was formerly a delivery horse.

"When I bought this horse," Major Barry stated, "in the spring of 1919, he was unbroken and had never had a collar on. He was broken, trained, ridden and shown by me.

"Because Submersible is one of the season's sensations, it might be interesting to state that he has been in two shows, the National in 1921 and 1922. In 1921 he was shown in only four classes, the first leg of the Squadron Challenge Cup, the Over-the-hill horses carrying up to 200 pounds. That year he was second to Allahmonde in the charger championship and best cavalry remount.

"In two years Submersible has entered 20 classes, won ten blues, 2 seconds and one fourth. The horse stands 15.2. He is seven years old, chestnut, by First Chip, sire; Grace Davis, dam. Submersible's disposition and manners are said to be perfect. As a quiet, powerful hunter, he stands absolutely to pistol, sabre and all other noises and excitement."

Wayne Dismore, secretary of the Horse Association of America, recently stated that in two years time Submersible had won more than \$3,000 in silver and \$550 in gold.

TO FACE TRIAL 'FATTY' FILMS IN WEDDING FRAUD CASE SCORED FROM S. A. PULPIT

Preparations were being completed today for the trial next Wednesday before Superior Judge Z. B. West, of Walter Ross, charged with filing a false affidavit in procuring a license to wed Beulah Taylor, 15, here August 19, 1922.

Ross, whose home is in Laguna Beach, claimed that Miss Taylor was 19 when he secured a license to wed, authorities claim.

He had lived with the girl several weeks before he was arrested on a complaint sworn to by the girl's father, according to testimony introduced at the preliminary examination before Justice J. B. Cox.

The defendant claimed at that time that he did not know the girl's real age, and that he told the truth to the best of his ability.

Relatives of the girl testified to having heard Ross informed of her age, however, and it was largely on those grounds, it was believed, that he was held to answer.

The case is one of few similar ones to reach superior court, according to legal authorities.

According to District Attorney A. P. Nelson, the trial will take place as scheduled. No word of dismissal or continuance had been received by him, he said.

TO REWARD SCOUTS WHO SAVED LIVES

Further reports to be filed with the applications for medals for two boys saving the Newport troop No. 1 for saving life, were being forwarded today to the national headquarters of the Boy Scouts of America, by Roland E. Dye, Orange county council executive.

The two boys named were Charles Ehrhorn, 14 years old, and Delancy Wilson, 13 years old.

Ehrhorn saved 9-year old Leslie Elliott from drowning at Newport June 22, 1922. Wilson saved a small girl from drowning at the same beach June 15, 1922.

BANKER SERIOUSLY ILL

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—Henry Clews, internationally known banker and financier, who was 82 years old last August, was reported by his physician, Dr. Henry D. Chapin, today as seriously ill. Mr. Clews is confined to his town residence with bronchial pneumonia.

MACHINIST KILLED

VALLEJO, Jan. 1.—Arthur E. Perkins, machinist first class, was killed in the explosion of an acetylene plant at the Mare Island navy yard. Perkins was working alone at the scene of the explosion.

Fifty pounds of ivory is the average yield of one elephant.

Hundreds of members of the congregation of the First Methodist church here today discussed with interest the sermon which the Rev. Will A. Betts, pastor, delivered to his flock yesterday morning and in which he declared that the United States was facing a serious moral reverse.

Picturing to his congregation a startling picture of the moral and political conditions in the United States, the Rev. Mr. Betts declared that "free love and crime are too common among our people," and that "the political conditions of the country are rotten."

He expressed the opinion that love for personal aggrandizement and selfish gain was crippling the actions of the members of the legislative bodies throughout the country.

"If loyal Christian people of the country could replace the members of the United States senate for a few days, there would be rapid steps toward the progress of peace and good in the world," he declared.

"I do not want to be pessimistic," he continued, "but the United States is today facing an appalling moral reverse."

In speaking of moral conditions in the amusement world, the Rev. Mr. Betts said:

"I do not wish to speak against the movies. I think they are here and they are here to stay, and can be made a powerful factor for good, but there are certain things in the moving picture world which Christian people can not approve."

Hits 'Fatty' Films

In following out this point the matter of the return of "Fatty" Arbuckle to the screen was brought up and the Rev. Mr. Betts said that, although he believed he had done his best to return to a position of personal rehabilitation, his pictures should never again appear on the screen.

"Free love and crime are too common in this country and the maintenance of our civilization means that Christian people must stand firm against the inroads being made into our national moral fabric," the Rev. Mr. Betts warned.

"Democracy and Christianity are the two essentials of civilization and only the democracy and the church can save the United States in the crisis it is facing today."

SIGN OIL LEASES ON GRAND AVENUE

Considerable interest was manifested here today in the announcement that Jacob Muller and F. W. Schildmeyer had leased their properties near the corner of Grand and Fairhaven avenues for oil operations.

Leases have been made to R. H. L. Noaks, who, it was understood, represented a responsible oil company.

The life of the lease is twenty years, with one-sixth royalty as the consideration.

Activity of Noaks in negotiating leases in that vicinity has revived interest in the possibility of oil being found northeast of Santa Ana. A year ago owners of property northeast of the city and in the vicinity of the two properties named were aroused by reports that the efforts were being made to procure leases, with representatives of oil companies expressing belief that there was more than an average chance in finding "black gold" there.

TRYST CLAIMED IN \$25,000 BALM SUIT

Describing an alleged "love tryst" in a bungalow at Balboa Beach, at which O. E. Burns and Mrs. Benjamin F. Dewey were arrested several months ago, Benjamin had today on file in Los Angeles superior court a suit for \$25,000 damages against Burns for the alleged alienation of Mrs. Dewey's affections.

The Deweys lived contentedly until Burns appeared on the scene, and won over the wife by his engaging words and attentions, the suit declared.

In a suit for divorce, which is now pending in Los Angeles, Dewey cited the alleged raid as cause for the decree. In return Mrs. Dewey denied wrongdoing, and pointed out that the couple had been released after a hearing in this city.

In an action for the custody of the children, Mrs. Dewey was allowed to have them provided she would keep them away from Burns. The Deweys were married in 1904, it was stated.

CARNIVAL IS BURNED

BELLEVIEW, Ill., Jan. 1.—The entire equipment of the "Mighty Doris Shows," a carnival company, stopping near here, was destroyed by fire, causing a loss estimated at \$150,000.

In flight, the wing of a sparrow makes 13 strokes per second.

NAB AMERICAN BOAT AS IRISH GUN RUNNER

LONDON, Jan. 1.—It is reported here that the British destroyer Venomous has captured and is holding an unnamed American ship containing a cargo of arms and ammunition off the Irish coast near Castle Towbere. The destroyer patrol was aware that the ship was on its way from America to Ireland. The ship was sighted early yesterday morning, making for the Irish coast within three miles of the point at which she was intercepted and boarded by the Venomous. It is stated that a large quantity of guns and ammunition was found aboard.

COMMENT

BY Chester H. Rowell

(Continued from Page 1.)

was to a soldier. Henceforward, if the politician have sense enough to aim the gun and nerve enough to pull the trigger of oratory, the kilowatt cartridge will do the rest. Noise may not cease to be the weapon of politics, but it will no longer require personal brawn to wield it.

One of Herbert Hoover's disadvantages, for instance, has been that his voice would not reach large crowds. But a speech of Hoover's broadcast from Los Angeles last week was heard, not only across the continent, but 500 miles out on the Atlantic ocean. Physically, the weakest voice can shout ten million stentors.

This writer is old enough to remember Congress when a bull voice, strong legs and tireless fingers were the most useful parts of a member's equipment. There were no typewriters and ordinary members had no secretaries, so each one wrote his letters by hand, at his desk in the House. He ran his own errands around the departments of the "City of Magnificent Distances," mostly on foot, since the only other transportation was the infrequent horse cars. And in the House the din was such that only the most thunderous voices could be heard at all. There was real debating, too, in those days when Congress was still a deliberative body, in which rather than in the President, government centered. Naturally, the few members who could make themselves heard had an enormous advantage.

Now modern improvements have changed all that. Letters are, of course, dictated to stenographers, in office buildings, and department errands are run by secretaries. There is less noise on the floor, and any voice can be heard through the loud-speaking amplifiers. Debate has thus become more physically possible—twenty years after it had ceased to be legislative important.

(Copyright, 1922, All Western Sun.)

COMMISSIONS FIXED

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—The committee on commissions of the New York stock exchange has fixed commissions on all stocks selling for less than \$1 and not less than 50 cents a share. On stocks selling for less than 50 cents the commission may be one mutually agreed upon.

Tribute

By Berton Braley
(Dr. Royal M. Whittenack of Newark, N. J., died recently of meningitis, contracted in his practice among children. His last words were, "How are my little babies getting on?")

Read this, you realists, who say that man is selfish, cruel, wallowing in greed:

Read of this doctor—try then if you can

To hold your faith in your remorseless creed

Of human soullessness.

In face of death

Waking a moment ere his life was gone,

He whispered softly with his dying breath,

"How are my little babies getting on?"

I say the Savior's spirit is not dead,

When one who made the children all his care

Asks, at the end, before his soul has fled

Only to know how well the children fare!

Who dares to sneer that man is but a clod.

When there are words like this to think upon,

Words worthy of the gentle Son of God—

"How are my little babies getting on?"

Brave Man, True Lover, Servant of Mankind:

Living, the Little Ones whom Christ has blessed,

He toiled to aid. Dying, they filled his mind,

His final thought before his quiet rest.

His was the faith of man, unselfish, vast.

Through which, on earth, heaven shall surely dawn:

This Newark doctor, asking, at the last,

"How are my little babies getting on?"

(Copyright, 1922, NEA Service)

TURKEYS

While Turkey in Asia comes back, turkey in America continues losing out. Food dealers in most communities sold fewer turkeys for Thanksgiving than they expected. That forecasts low Christmas sales.

Turkey eaters (our population) have increased 30,000,000 since 1900. Meantime, the number of turkeys on farms has been cut in two. Why continue drawing them on the school blackboard? The chicken, not the turkey, is our national bird. Turkey sales are off because Americans prefer to eat something else. Price is secondary.

FRANCE BLOCKS GERMAN PLAN AGAINST WAR

BY CARL D. GROAT

(United Press Staff Correspondent)
BERLIN, Jan. 1.—European diplomatic circles buzzed today with disclosures made by Chancellor Cuno in a speech at Hamburg late yesterday that France has rejected a German effort to create an anti-war agreement along the Rhine.

Negotiations for the agreement, to cover a generation and allay France's fears of future Germany attack, was made through a third unnamed power, Cuno said.

His speech without indulging in figures, also disclosed Germany's plan to float loans through an international consortium as a means of meeting reparations and also that all possible guarantees with backing of industrialists will be offered if allied occupation of the Rhine is decreased and Ruhrort, Duisburg and Dusseldorf are evacuated.

Had American Support

Despite previous German-American denials of a mediation effort, it was learned today from an unquestionable authority that proposals were made through the American government and that the French replied in substance that the offers would not satisfy their requirements.

The official denials were generally regarded as "diplomatic moves" based on the fact that the original reports of the negotiations were not in the same shape, as to details, as Germany's proposals.

As Cuno revealed his plan for an anti-war agreement, it was agreed that a third uninterested power hold the Rhine against any war among interested nations for a generation, the only authority for war to be through a plebiscite.

Condemns Policy

Cuno condemned France's "paw policy" as to reparations. He declared that the views expressed by Secretary of State Hughes at New Haven coincided with those of Germany regarding the connection of reparations with Europe's fate.

"I hope that the policy of force is buried with the old year," he said. "I hope the new year will bring peace on earth such as the Pope sought in his Christmas appeal."

Cuno hinted that industry would be given a free rein to adopt longer hours to aid in reparations if satisfactory adjustments are reached in Paris. The workers have revealed their willingness of carrying out such a program, it was said.

He emphatically "spiked" French claims that Germany is faking distress.

Hits French Claims

"Does any one seriously believe that Germany would commit suicide to place her creditors at a disadvantage?" he asked. "No creditor in the world would grant Germany credits before obligations were thoroughly fixed."

He advanced no figures but said Germany was willing to take a fixed reparations sum upon herself and float international loans through a consortium if such can be arranged. Cuno asked for "man to man" negotiations with the allies in lieu of the sharp rejections previously accorded written proposals.

ORIOLES GET CAUSEY

BALTIMORE, Jan. 1.—Red Causey has been sent to Baltimore by the New York Giants as part payment for Jack Bentley. The Giants agreed to pay the local club \$65,000 cash and three players. The other players have not been named.

PLAN CENSORSHIP

S. LOUIS, Jan. 1.—The Missouri Sunday School association has taken steps to have a motion picture censorship bill introduced in the forthcoming session of the state legislature as the result of the recent permission given Roscoe Arbuckle to return to work as a film actor, according to Lansing F. Smith, chairman of the executive board.

In a letter to 4500 Sunday school superintendents in Missouri, Mr. Smith states a censorship law must be passed "to protect the boys and girls of Missouri so that we will not be at the mercy of motion picture interests."

In \$50,000 Suit

Mrs. Annabelle Scheer, above, wife of Herbert Scheer, famous Chicago chef who is suing Alfred E. Sonne, below, hotel employment head, for \$50,000 Scheer charges Sonne staged "petting parties" near his hotel.

Millions Ahead



A trip abroad has brought \$5,000, 600 to Mrs. Ida M. French, above, daughter of the late Robert J. Wynne, former postmaster general. London courts awarded her this sum from her husband's estate. The couple have been reconciled.

Orange county ranks second with Los Angeles first, in the comparative percentage of increase in population as judged by returns filed by taxpayers of the district in 1920, 1921 and 1922, according to figures compiled by Lector Rex Goodcell, it was learned today.

Orange county's population increased 5.6 per cent between 1920 and 1922, 1.7 per cent more than that gained by Los Angeles county, the report said.

San Diego county gained 3.3 per cent.

Goodcell's survey was of striking evidence of growth in population and in income-producing power of the Southern California. Internal revenue district was forwarded to Washington.

This is the first information this charter, according to ever authorized for public the internal revenue bureau.

Fifteen per cent of the tax filed after March 15 of each year and the are not included totals. With this 15 per cent, the district total of 1922, 338, and total of persons returned in Southern California in 22 for 1921 taxes was \$190,139 Corporation and partnership returns are not included.

Collector Goodcell's survey shows \$4,544 more returns were filed in the district as a whole in 1922 than in 1920, a 4.4 per cent increase. On a basis of every eighth person filing, the district total of 1922, 338, and total of persons returned in Southern California in 22 for 1921 taxes was \$190,139 Corporation and partnership returns are not included.

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The Santa Ana Register

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Established November, 1905; "Even-
ing Blade" merged March, 1918.

Marriage Licenses

In Santa Ana
Willard H. Price, 26; Rose Alice
Richardson, 22, Orange.
Charles Landon, 18; Beatrice Bright,
21, Long Beach.
John Franklin, 23; Lillian
Tennant, 23, Los Angeles.
Robert L. Brashers, 22; Esther
Benson, 21, Los Angeles.
Harry Edgar Hurrey, 26; Carle-
bad; Helen Inez Johnson, 19, Los An-
geles.
Ernest V. La Plante, 30, Los An-
geles; Mary Alice O'Rourke, 24, Seattle.
John Henry Todd, 21; Leona May
Georgia Pratt, 19, Orange.

Deaths

TRUSCOTT—Miss Grace L. Truscott,
aged 48 years, December 30, 1922,
at the residence of her sister, Mrs.
P. E. Campbell, on Fairhaven ave-
nue.
Miss Truscott is survived by three
sisters, Mrs. E. E. Campbell of
Orange, Mrs. A. M. Lindsay of Tus-
tin and Miss Margaret L. Truscott.
Services with the Rev. M. L.
Pearson of the First Presbyterian
Church of Orange officiating will
be held from the Mills and Winbiger
Mission Funeral home here tomor-
row at 2 p. m.
Interment to follow in Fairhaven
cemetery.

YUNG—At his home on Santa Clara
avenue, December 31, 1922, George
Yung, 75.
Burial to be from St. Joseph's
Catholic church, Tuesday, January
2, 1923; interment at Fairhaven cem-
etery.
Friends desiring to view the re-
mains may do so at Smith and
Turhill chapel between 9 and 9:30
Tuesday morning.

BURTON—At Long Beach, December
31, 1922, Frank Wilfred Burton, 61.
Funeral services at Smith and Tur-
hill chapel January 2 at 2 p. m.
with the Rev. Mr. Dowder of Los
Angeles officiating.
Burial at Fairhaven cemetery.

RAYMERS—At his home, 423 1/2 East
First street, December 30, 1922, W.
W. Raymers, 60.
Funeral announcement to be made
later.

DYER—At Alamitos, December 29,
1922, Bert Dyer, 46, and Mrs. E. L.
Dyer, 41.
Remains to be shipped Tuesday,
January 2, 1923, by Smith and Tur-
hill to Lincoln, Ill. where burial
will be made.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends
for their kindness and sympathy dur-
ing the illness and death of our be-
loved son and brother Wilbur, and
also for the beautiful floral offerings.
MR. AND MRS. HENRY EISENBERG,
MRS. FLORENCE VANCE.

LIBERIA WAGES WAR UPON CANNIBALISM

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—Ours
is not a cult nor a religion, but is
the outcome of a perverted epi-
cureanism," declared the prime
minister of Liberia.

This prominent African is tour-
ing Europe and has arrived in Lon-
don where with much ceremony he
granted an interview to the press.
His name is Edwin Barclay.

"Cannibalism breaks out from
time to time like an epidemic and
the Liberian government is com-
pelled to adopt drastic measures to
suppress it. Many tribes are still
at a primitive stage of develop-
ment. They are not really canni-
balistic, except that some among
them develop perverted notions."

Mr. Barclay said that most of the
trouble arose from so-called secret
societies. Chosen members of a
tribe would organize with mys-
terious rites and elect officers.
Thereafter, candidates for ad-
missions must provide the society with
a banquet. He might bring in a
near relative or a member of a
neighboring tribe, it mattered little
to the society.

"It was only when the people be-
gan to disappear in larger num-
bers," explained the prime minis-
ter, "that the government suspect-
ed what was going on. We were
deluged with complaints of missing
friends and relatives, of whom no
traces could be found."

An investigation indicated that
the subjects were spirited away
into the forests and there prepared
for the kettle. They were always
killed before boiling, never cooked
alive.

PEARL WHITE GIVES UP STAGE FOR VEIL

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—Pearl
White, queen of the American
cinema thrillers, is on her way to
Europe to enjoy a content, ac-
cording to information through an
authoritative source. Miss White
sailed on the Majestic last Satur-
day.

It was learned that at an elab-
orate farewell party given at the ac-
tress' honor last Wednesday night
by Texas Guinan, Miss White in a
brief speech told her plan, asking
that they be kept secret. She said
that shortly she would leave Paris
for Switzerland, retiring to a con-
vent in the Alps. It is not under-
stood that she is to become a nun.

Miss Guinan, a life long friend
of Miss White, said last night Miss
White had announced earnestly,
"I am tired of all this and I have
done my share; now I shall enter
the convent and for the first time
in my life get a real close up of
myself."

"Pearl" has worked hard for
years," Miss Guinan said. "She is
tired, and feels she can be happy
only in the peaceful atmosphere of
the convent. How long she will re-
main there of course I do not
know."

Spiritual Medium - Clairvoyant
HOWARD LAMORTON

Reliable adviser on
business changes, di-
vorce, health, etc. Tell
me you love is
first, whom and when
you will marry, how to
raise your greatest
will, and how to
doubt see Morton.
Satisfaction guaran-
teed, \$1.00. Hours, 10
to 11 p. m. 100
539 1/2 SO. BROADWAY
Bet. 5th and 6th Sts. Los Angeles

KFAW

The Register Radio
Broadcasting Station
Owned and Operated by The
Radio Den, Grand Central
Market

PROGRAMS
4 to 4:30 p. m. Daily, except
Sunday, (340 meters). Late
news bulletins, sporting news,
and musical numbers.
4 to 4:30 p. m. Mondays and
Thursdays (340 meters). Late
news, sports and Agriograms.
8 to 9 p. m. Mondays and
Thursdays, concert programs.
All phonograph records played
daily at The Register con-
certs are furnished by Carl G.
Strock. The excellent piano
and an Edison phonograph
were also furnished by Mr.
Strock.

NEWS BRIEFS

Roland McKenna, 12-year-old son
of Mrs. L. McKenna, 308 North
Parton street, who was injured in
an automobile accident Christmas
morning, was very much improved
today, according to reports from his
home. He is still confined to his
bed.

The school trustees at La Habra
have called an election for Janu-
ary 20 to vote on an issue of bonds
in the amount of \$50,000 for erec-
tion of a new grammar school. If
the bonds carry the school house
will be built on a five-acre tract
recently purchased west of the
town. It will be known as the Lin-
coln grammar school and will con-
tain seven rooms, including kinder-
garten.

According to reports from the
Community hospital today, Mrs. W.
D. Barker was recovering nicely
from a serious operation she under-
went there last Friday.

Endorsement of the California
League for the Prevention of Crime
has been made by the Anaheim
Chamber of Commerce, it was
learned here today. The league is
working for a state law regulat-
ing the sale and ownership of fire-
arms as a means to cope with crime.

The stork visited the home of
Mr. and Mrs. George Ezelle, 112
South Sycamore street, at 7 a. m.
today and left an eight-pound
baby girl as a New Year's day
present. The mother is doing
nicely.

DEATH TRUCK DRIVER EXONERATED BY JURY

H. H. Stratton, Anaheim, came
to his death accidentally when he
fell beneath the wheels of a truck
at La Habra last Friday
afternoon, according to a coroner's
jury verdict, on record today.

The driver of the death truck,
Lucien Proud, La Habra, was ex-
onerated. According to informa-
tion brought out at the inquest,
Stratton was attempting to board
the truck when he missed his foot-
ing and was thrown beneath its
wheels.

STATE ADVERTISING GETTING RESULTS

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1.—The
first inquiries from abroad in re-
sponse to the California advertis-
ing campaign inaugurated by Cal-
ifornians, Inc., a month ago have
reached Montgomery street head-
quarters of the promotion organi-
zation.

"In the last two days," Director
B. M. Rastall stated, "we have re-
ceived letters from France, Eng-
land, Austria and Holland. Those
are the first from Europe. We
had already received a large num-
ber of inquiries from Northwest-
ern Canada and Mexico, some
from South America and one from
Porto Rico, in the West Indies.

European Crisis Told
"The letters from Europe in
general voice weariness of the
hard conditions imposed on ordi-
nary life by the war, and express a
desire to begin anew in California.
This is especially noticeable in
the letters from France."

One of these, dated Paris, is
from a former member of the
French embassy in Washington,
who is familiar with California
and wishes to migrate here with
his family. Another is from an en-
gineer of international reputation,
who says he has long speculated
upon California as a place to live.
"The surprise of the foreign in-
quiries has been the large number
of letters from Canada. The bulk
of them come from the Northwest,
into which there has been a great
influx of American farmers in the
last few years."

East, Middle West Reply
"Many of these have found con-
ditions, climate and otherwise, so
difficult that they now wish to re-
turn to their own soil. These in-
quiries come largely from the
highest type of agriculturists and
every effort will be made to bring
them here."

Nationally circulated advertise-
ments contributed by the Southern
Pacific railroad as a supplement
to the advertising of Californians,
Inc., has increased the volume of
inquiries from the East and Mid-
dle West. The mail sorted at the
headquarters of the organization
immediately preceding and follow-
ing Christmas included more than
a thousand requests for further in-
formation on California.

VET GETS MEDAL
SARANAC LAKE, N. Y., Jan. 1.
—A gold medal presented by Con-
gress to Lester G. Hock for heroic
services during the Civil War was
lost when fire destroyed his farm
home a few weeks ago. The medal
was the chief treasure of the
veteran and he was inconsolable
until friends who had taken the
matter up with the War Depart-
ment received word that the Ad-
miral had been given a
duplicate of his cherished decora-

SAN DIEGO HAS MOST PEOPLE WHO SUICIDE

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—Of the
more than 15,000 persons who
committed suicide in this country
last year a greater number than
ever before sought to cast mys-
tery over the manner of their go-

ing, declared Dr. Frederick L.
Hoffman, consulting statistician of
the Prudential Life Insurance
company of America, in an analy-
sis of suicides in 1921, made pub-
lic tonight.

Dr. Hoffman's report presented
statistics from 95 cities, to show
that the suicide rate per 100,000
had increased to 15.7 in 1921, as
compared with 12.4 in 1920. It
was a fraction higher than the av-
erage—12.2—for the five-year pe-
riod 1916-20, but compared favor-
ably with figures for the three
preceding five-year periods, which
showed rates of 17.6, 19.5 and 20.4
respectively.

San Diego, California, set the
high record for 1921, with a sui-
cide rate of 48.7; San Francisco

coming second, with 37.3; Spok-
ane, Wash., third, with 32.5, and
Los Angeles fourth, with 27.9. Dr.
Hoffman hazarded the guess that
this was because of the number
of health and fortune seekers who
migrate yearly to the western
coast, many of them fail to find
what they are seeking.

Two cities in the list reported
a zero suicide rate—Massillon,
O., and Newport, R. I.
The analysis showed that men
suicides preferred the shooting
and hanging routes, while the
greatest percentage of women sui-
cides elected poison and asphyxia-
tion.

James—Noonday Lunches.

URGE SILVER BOARD

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—Crea-
tion of a United States "silver
commission" to work for increas-
ed use of silver in foreign cur-
rency was proposed in a resolu-
tion by Senator Nicholson, Republi-
can of Colorado. It was recited
that decreased use of silver in
foreign coinage threatened disas-
trous effects upon the American
mining industry.

The proposed commission would
consist of nine members without
salary appointed by the president
with powers to negotiate foreign
governments to stimulate use of
silver and also to stabilize its
value.

SENTENCING POSTPONED

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 1.—Pass-
ing of sentence upon eight railroad
men convicted of conspiring to in-
terfere with interstate commerce
by leading a walkout of Santa Fe
trainmen last summer was post-
poned for a week when the case was
called by Judge Benjamin F. Bled-
soe. Counsel announced the con-
tinuance had been agreed to with-
out stating the reason.

POLAND BARS CROSSES

BERLIN, Jan. 1.—The wearing
of the German iron cross, the Rus-
sian Georges cross and the vari-
ous Austrian war crosses within
the borders of Poland has been
forbidden by the Polish govern-
ment.

BIG RAIL ORDER

CHICAGO, Jan. 1.—An order
for sixty fast freight locomotives
of the latest type has been placed
for early spring delivery by the
Chicago, Burlington and Quincy
railroad.

Vice President E. F. Bracken
so announced here yesterday,
stating the order approximates
\$3,180,000. This is in addition
to 2,000 reconditioned cars, 500
reconditioned box cars and 200
reconditioned refrigerator cars re-
cently received, he said.

MOBILE, Ala., Jan. 1.—Dr.
Marion F. Inge of this city report-
ed today that he had "picked up"
Honolulu, Hawaiian Islands, very
plainly on his radio set here.

Leave Home Early for

THE GREATER UNIQUE'S ALTERATION SALE

The Sale of Sales
Begins Tomorrow
and Continues for a
Short Time
Only



Something Bigger---Greater By Far---From the Point Of Extraordinary Value Giving Is Promised Every Woman Who Attends

Women, if economy means anything to you here's your big chance to save on wearing apparel. The "Unique" is now under new ownership, the new firm, HABER SALTMAN AND HABER, have now taken complete possession of the store. Gigantic preparations are under way for a "GREATER UNIQUE." Workmen are now busy remodeling the store, installing new fixtures and within a few days the store will close for a limited time for painting and redecorating. Beginning tomorrow at 8:30 A. M. the ball starts rolling for the final clear away of the Unique's Stock. Twenty-eight hundred dollars worth of High Grade Suits, Coats and Dresses are going to be sold at one-half and less of their original values. Our advice is to be here early to investigate the offerings.

PRICES TAKE A BIG TUMBLE For Final Clear Away of All

DRESSES

Here they go the remainder of the Unique's
stock of dresses at final price markings—Selec-
tion offers many stunning styles—developed
of all the popular silk and wool materials.

LOT 1—
\$8.75 21 DRESSES
VALUES IN LOT
UP TO \$24.50

LOT 2—
\$13.95 35 DRESSES
VALUES IN LOT
UP TO \$37.50

LOT 3—
\$18.50 42 DRESSES
VALUES IN LOT
UP TO \$45.00

HOURLY SALE DRESSES

In tomorrow's sale, between 9 to
10 A. M., one lot of DRESSES,
COATS and SUITS have been
radically reduced for instant dis-
posal. While they last

SILK PETTICOATS

Another value extraordinary is
this offering of JERSEY SILK
PETTICOATS, choice of all col-
ors, plain and combination effects,
sold regular up to \$7.95, now

\$5.75

\$2.45

REGARDLESS OF VALUE WE Are Selling Out All Winter

COATS

Here are final reductions on the Unique's Stock
of Coats. While the values are extreme, qual-
ity remains of the same "Unique's" high stand-
ard.

LOT 1—
15 COATS
VALUES IN LOT
UP TO \$21.50

LOT 2—
15 COATS
VALUES IN LOT
UP TO \$35.00

LOT 3—
24 COATS
VALUES IN LOT
UP TO \$55.00

SMART WOOL SKIRTS

At this low price every Skirt in
stock goes, skirts of purnella
cloth, all wool basket weaves etc.
Values to \$24.50 now—

SLIP OVER SWEATERS

Tomorrow at this low price you
can have your pick and choice of
pretty all wool slip-over Sweaters,
values up to \$4.75 now only \$1.95.

\$1.95

SALE
OPENS
TOMORROW
8:30 A. M.

THE GREATER UNIQUE

Santa Ana's New Exclusive Apparel Shop for Women and Misses

Formerly the Unique Cloak and Suit House

NATION FACES MORAL REVERSE SAYS PASTOR

Probe Gas Fumes Death Mystery

STRANGER DIES AS HE PLANS TO BATHE

Mystery today surrounded the affairs of W. Raymers, who met death about 4 p. m. Saturday when fumes from a gas heater asphyxiated him while he was preparing to bathe at his boarding place, 423 1/2 East First street.

Identified only by a name, the remains were today at Smith and Tutthill's funeral parlors, while Coroner C. D. Brown was endeavoring to cast some light upon the situation. An inquest was to be held at 4 p. m. today.

After entering the bathroom, Raymers, it was believed, lighted the gas heater and turned on the bathtub faucets, preparatory to taking a bath.

Tub Overflows
A few moments later the landlady's attention was attracted by water flowing under the bathroom door.

She notified police, and Officers H. D. Jaynes, Smith, Elliott, Rogers, Bernard and French responded. Breaking in the door, they found Raymers' body, lying beside the overflowing tub.

A physician was called and meanwhile the officers applied artificial respiration methods.

A pulmonar was brought into service, but after thirty minutes the man was pronounced dead.

Find Rent Receipt
Searching through the effects of the dead man, Coroner Brown found only one thing which cast light on Raymers' identity—a receipt for rent, which bore his name.

Raymers' landlady said she knew nothing about him, except that his name was Raymers. He had been rooming there about three weeks, she said, but told no one where he was employed.

Herman Zabel, head of the county bureau of identification, was preparing to photograph the dead man, and to broadcast the portrait in an effort to learn something further about him.

SOVIET PACT PLANNED
MOSCOW, Jan. 1.—A proposal to unite all the Soviets into a United States of Russia was presented to the all-Russian congress today. It is expected to succeed.

ITALY WILL INCREASE ARMY.
ROME, Jan. 1.—The Italian army is to be increased to 250,000 men and the period of conscription extended from twelve to eighteen months. The additional costs will be made up by reducing the general demerit.

FIREBUGS BURN CHURCH.
TORONTO, Ont., Jan. 1.—Another mysterious fire in the long list of church conflagrations in Ontario and Quebec destroyed the Roman Catholic church at La-Saivre, Ont., today. All of the fires are believed incendiary.

Some Kongo natives believe that appearance of a baby's first tooth in the upper jaw is a sign of bad luck and that the baby should be killed.



SPEND IT JUDICIOUSLY!
That's a big word, but applied to the spending of Christmas money it's as good as you can find.

Don't toss your Christmas money to the winds this year, like you might have done last. Spend it with judgment.

One wise thing to buy is a ROYAL Electric Cleaner. A small payment down will put it to work for you, and after that it's easy to pay it off.

Day after day you'll find earning leisure time for you in which to get out and enjoy yourself. It won't be present whose usefulness is off in a hurry.

reason you should ROYAL is that the is the only cleaner that ALL the dirt, and is a cleaner that

nearest Man much on-al-

CO.

St.

CO.

CO.

\$5000 Fire Guts Store Here In Last Sixty Minutes of 1922

Eleven months ago two brothers, J. F. and W. J. Harper, started their own business, a second-hand store, at 104 North Sycamore street.

Last night, one hour before the whistles blew announcing the New Year, fire broke out and gutted the store. The Harper brothers today figured the damage at \$5,000, covered partially by insurance.

Of mysterious origin, the flames broke out in the front, north side of the building. The Harper brothers declared that only quick work on the part of the fire department prevented a much larger loss for the more valuable brass goods, located at the rear of the building, were not damaged.

"Tough luck for the first of the New Year," remarked a bystander gazing at the mass of water-soaked household goods, and other material lying in tangled heaps beneath the blackened rafters of a warped sheet-iron roof.

"No New Year tough luck about it," declared the Harper brothers in unison. "This occurred last year. We're just starting the New Year now."

And both of them buckled into the work of rebuilding their eleven months' old business.

COUNTY RECORDER'S RESIDENCE PERILED AS VINES IGNITED

Vines clustered over the chimney on the roof of the residence of Miss Justine Whitney, county recorder, 1217 Lacy street, were ignited last night by flames jumping from the fireplace below, according to a report made today by Fire Chief John Luxembourger, men of whose department responded to an alarm.

No damage was done, Luxembourger said.

BRYAN TO SPEAK.
DES MOINES, Ia., Jan. 1.—William Jennings Bryan will launch another offensive against the Darwinian theory here on January 7, when he will speak on the subject of "Moses vs. Darwin."

ORDERS AIRPLANE BONUS
MELBOURNE, Jan. 1.—The Australian government will pay a bonus of \$2 a pound on the weight of all aeroplanes, not including the engine, manufactured in the commonwealth, in order to encourage the industry.

DEADLOCK DEMANDS
BERLIN, Jan. 1.—Negotiations between Germany and France over the French demand for the delivery of 60,000 tons of pure nitrogen on reparations account have reached a deadlock.

To touch apples, when cooking, with a steel fork or knife leaves a sharp, acrid taste. A silver knife or a wooden fork or spoon should be used.

He Never Pulled a Laundry Wagon



Owner of Submersible Challenges Statement that Sensational Blue Ribbon Winner Ever worked As Truck Horse

Major J. A. Barry of the Cavalry School at Fort Riley, Kansas, has just issued a denial of the recently published statement that submersible was formerly a delivery horse.

"When I bought this horse," Major Barry stated, "in the spring of 1919, he was unbroken and had never had a collar on. He was broken, trained, ridden and shown by me."

"Because Submersible is one of the season's sensations, it might be interesting to state that he has been in two shows, the National in 1921 and 1922. In 1921 he was shown in only four classes, as the first leg of the Squad Challenge Cup, the Over-ter horses carrying up to 200 pounds. That year he was second to Allahmonde in the charger championship and best cavalry mount."

TO FACE TRIAL 'FATY' FILMS IN WEDDING FRAUD CASE

Preparations were being completed today for the trial next Wednesday before Superior Judge Z. B. West, of Walter Ross, charged with filing a false affidavit in procuring a license to wed Beulah Taylor, 15, here August 19, 1922.

Ross, whose home is in Laguna Beach, claimed that Miss Taylor was 19 when he secured a license to wed, authorities claim.

He had lived with the girl several weeks before he was arrested on a complaint sworn to by the girl's father, according to testimony introduced at the preliminary examination before Justice J. B. Cox.

The defendant claimed at that time that he did not know the girl's real age, and that he told the truth to the best of his ability.

Relatives of the girl testified to having heard Ross informed of her age, however, and it was largely on those grounds, it was believed, that he was held to answer.

The case is one of few similar ones to reach superior court, according to legal authorities.

According to District Attorney A. P. Nelson, the trial will take place as scheduled. No word of dismissal or continuance had been received by him, he said.

TO REWARD SCOUTS WHO SAVED LIVES

Further reports to be filed with the applications for medals for two boy scouts of the Newport troop No. 1 for saving life, were being forwarded today to the national headquarters of the Boy Scouts of America, by Roland E. Dye, Orange county council executive.

The two boys named were Charles Ehrhorn, 14 years old, and Delancy Wilson, 13 years old.

Ehrhorn saved 9-year old Leslie Elliott of Pomona from drowning at Newport June 22, 1922. Wilson saved a small girl from drowning at the same beach June 15, 1922.

BANKER SERIOUSLY ILL.
NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—Henry Clews, internationally known banker and financier, who was 82 years old last August, was reported by his physician, Dr. Henry D. Chapin, today as seriously ill. Mr. Clews is confined to his town residence with bronchial pneumonia.

MACHINIST KILLED
VALLEJO, Jan. 1.—Arthur E. Perkins, machinist first class, was killed in the explosion of an acetylene plant at the Maro Island navy yard. Perkins was working alone at the scene of the explosion.

Fifty pounds of ivory is the average yield of one elephant.

Considerable interest was manifested here today in the announcement that Jacob Muller and F. W. Schildmeyer had leased their properties near the corner of Grand and Fairhaven avenues for oil operations.

Leases have been made to R. H. L. Noaks, who, it was understood, represented a responsible oil company.

The life of the lease is twenty years, with one-sixth royalty as the consideration.

Activity of Noaks in negotiating leases in that vicinity has revived interest in the possibility of oil being found northeast of Santa Ana. A year ago owners of property northeast of the city and in the vicinity of the two properties named were aroused by reports that the efforts were being made to procure leases with representatives of oil companies expressing belief that there was more than an average chance in finding "black gold" there.

TRYST CLAIMED IN \$25,000 BALM SUIT

Describing an alleged "love tryst" in a bungalow at Balboa Beach, at which O. E. Burns and Mrs. Benjamin F. Dewey were arrested several months ago, Benjamin had today on file in Los Angeles superior court a suit for \$25,000 damages against Burns for the alleged alienation of Mrs. Dewey's affections.

The Deweys lived contentedly until Burns appeared on the scene, and won over the wife by his engaging words and attentions, the suit declared.

In a suit for divorce, which is now pending in Los Angeles, Dewey cited the alleged raid as cause for the decree. In return Mrs. Burns denied wrongdoing, and pointed out that the couple had been released after a hearing in this city.

In an action for the custody of the children, Mrs. Dewey was allowed to have them provided she would keep them away from Burns. The Deweys were married in 1904, it was stated.

CARNIVAL IS BURNED
BELLEVILLE, Ill., Jan. 1.—The entire equipment of the "Mighty Davis Shows," a carnival company, stopping here, was destroyed by fire, causing a loss estimated at \$150,000.

In flight, the wing of a sparrow makes 13 strokes per second.

NAB AMERICAN BOAT AS IRISH GUN RUNNER

LONDON, Jan. 1.—It is reported here that the British destroyer Venomous has captured and is holding an unnamed American ship containing a cargo of arms and ammunition off the Irish coast near Castle Townbere. The destroyer patrol was aware that the ship was its way from America to Ireland. The ship was sighted early yesterday morning, making for the Irish coast within three miles of the point at which she was intercepted and boarded by the Venomous. It is stated that a large quantity of guns and ammunition was found aboard.

COMMENT

BY Chester H. Rowell

(Continued from Page 1.)

was to a soldier. Henceforward, if the politician have sense enough to aim the gun and nerve enough to pull the trigger of oratory, the kilowatt cartridge will do the rest. Noise may not cease to be the weapon of politics, but it will no longer require personal brawn to wield it.

One of Herbert Hoover's disadvantages, for instance, has been that his voice would not reach large crowds. But a speech of Hoover's broadcast from Los Angeles last week was heard, not only across the continent, but 500 miles out on the Atlantic ocean.

Physically, the weakest voice can outshout ten million stentors.

This writer is old enough to remember Congress when a bull voice, strong legs and tireless fingers were the most useful parts of a member's equipment. There were no typewriters and ordinary members had no secretaries, so each one wrote his letters by hand, at his desk in the House.

He ran his own errands around the departments of the "City of Magnificent Distances," mostly on foot, since the frequent horse car was the most frequent mode of transportation.

And in the House the din was such that only the most thunderous voices could be heard at all. There was real debating, too, in those days when Congress was still a deliberative body, in which, rather than in the President, government centered. Naturally, the few members who could make themselves heard had an enormous advantage.

Now modern improvements have changed all that. Letters are, of course, dictated to stenographers, in office buildings, and department errands are run by secretaries.

There is less noise on the floor, and any voice can be heard through the loud-speaking amplifiers. Debate in the House of Representatives has thus become physically possible—twenty years after it had ceased to be legislative important.

(Copyright, 1922, All Western Syn.)

COMMISSIONS FIXED.
NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—The committee on commissions of the New York stock exchange has fixed commissions on all stocks selling for less than \$1 and not less than 50 cents at 3 cents a share. On stocks selling for less than 50 cents the commission may be one mutually agreed upon.

Tribute
By Berton Braley
(Dr. Royal M. Whittenack of Newark, N. J., died recently of meningitis, contracted in his practice among children. His last words were, "How are my little babies getting on?")

Read this, you realists, who say that man is selfish, cruel, wallowing in greed:

Read of this doctor—try then if you can:

To hold your faith in your remorseless creed

Of human soullessness.

In face of death

Waking a moment ere his life was gone,

He whispered softly with his dying breath,

"How are my little babies getting on?"

I say the Savior's spirit is not dead,

When one who made the children all his care

Asks at the end, before his soul has fled

Only to know how well the children fare!

Who dares to sneer that man is but a clod,

When there are words like this to think upon,

Words worthy of the gentle Son of God—

"How are my little babies getting on?"

(Copyright, 1922, NEA Service)

TURKEYS
While Turkey in Asia comes back, turkey in America continues losing out. Food dealers in most communities sold fewer turkeys for Thanksgiving than they expected. That forecasts low Christmas sales.

Turkey eaters (our population) have increased 30,000,000 since 1900. Meantime, the number of turkeys on farms has been cut in two. Why continue drawing them from the school blackboard? The chicken, not the turkey, is our national bird. Turkey sales are off because Americans prefer to eat something else. Price is secondary.

FRANCE BLOCKS GERMAN PLAN AGAINST WAR

BY CARL D. GROAT
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
BERLIN, Jan. 1.—European diplomatic circles buzzed today with disclosures made by Chancellor Cuno in a speech at Hamburg late yesterday that France has rejected a German effort to create an anti-war agreement along the Rhine.

Negotiations for the agreement, to cover a generation and allay France's fears of future German attack, was made through a third unnamed power, Cuno said.

His speech without indulging in figures, also disclosed Germany's plan to float loans through an international consortium as a means of meeting reparations and also that all possible guarantees with backing of industrialists will be offered if allied occupation of the Rhine is decreased and Ruhr, Duisburg and Dusseldorf are evacuated.

Had American Support
Despite previous German-American denial of a mediation effort, it was learned today from an unquestionable authority that proposals were made through the American government and that the French replied in substance that the offers would not satisfy their requirements.

The official denials were generally regarded as "diplomatic moves" based on the fact that the original reports of the negotiations were not in the same shape, as to details, as Germany's proposals.

As Cuno revealed his plan for an anti-war agreement, it was to be agreed that a third uninterested power hold the Rhine against any war among interested nations for a generation, the only authority for war to be through a plebiscite.

Condemns Policy
Cuno condemned France's "pawn policy" as to reparations.

He declared that the views expressed by Secretary of State Hughes at New Haven coincided with those of Germany regarding the connection of reparations with Europe's fate.

"I hope that the policy of force is buried with the old year," he said. "I hope the new year will bring peace on earth such as the Pope sought in his Christmas appeal."

Cuno hinted that industry would be given a free rein to adopt longer hours to aid in reparations if satisfactory adjustments are reached in Paris. The workers have revealed their willingness of carrying out such a program, it was said.

He emphatically "spiked" French claims that Germany is faking distress.

Hits French Claims
"Does any one seriously believe that Germany would commit suicide to place her creditors at a disadvantage?" he asked. "No creditor in the world would grant Germany credits before obligations were thoroughly fixed."

He advanced no figures but said Germany was willing to take a fixed reparations sum upon herself and float international loans through a consortium if such can be arranged. Cuno asked for "man to man" negotiations with the allies in lieu of the sharp rejections previously accorded written proposals.

ORIOLES GET CAUSEY
BALTIMORE, Jan. 1.—Red Causey has been sent to Baltimore by the New York Giants as part payment for Jack Bentley. The Giants agreed to pay the local club \$65,000 cash and three players. The other players have not been named.

PLAN CENSORSHIP
ST. LOUIS, Jan. 1.—The Missouri Sunday School association has taken steps to have a motion picture censorship bill introduced in the forthcoming session of the state legislature as the result of the recent permission given Roscoe Arbuckle to return to work as a film actor, according to Lansing E. Smith, chairman of the executive board.

In a letter to 4500 Sunday school superintendents in Missouri, Mr. Smith states a censorship law must be passed "to protect the boys and girls of Missouri so that we will not be at the mercy of motion picture interests."

In \$50,000 Suit

Brave Man, True Lover, Servant of Mankind:

Living, the Little Ones whom Christ has blessed,

He toiled to aid. Dying, they filled his mind,

His final thought before his quiet rest,

His was the faith of man, unselfish, vast,

Through which, on earth, heaven shall surely dawn;

This Newark doctor, asking, at the last,

"How are my little babies getting on?"

(Copyright, 1922, NEA Service)

TURKEYS

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Turkey eaters (our population) have increased 30,000,000 since 1900. Meantime, the number of turkeys on farms has been cut in two. Why continue drawing them from the school blackboard? The chicken, not the turkey, is our national bird. Turkey sales are off because Americans prefer to eat something else. Price is secondary.

Mrs. Annabelle Scheer, above, wife of Herbert Scheer, famous Chicago chef who is suing Alfred E. Sonne, below, hotel employment head, for \$50,000. Scheer charges Sonne staged "petting parties" near his hotel.

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Millions Ahead



A trip abroad has brought \$5,000, 600 to Mrs. Ida M. French, above, daughter of the late Robert J. Wynne, former postmaster general. London courts awarded her this sum from her husband's estate. The couple has been reconciled.

FEAR HOLDUPS
INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 1.—Mrs. M. L. Reiffel, president of the Garfield Civic league, announced that the meetings of the organization will be held hereafter in the afternoons instead of at night, as "the members are intimidated by the numerous holdups, three recent killings and the congested traffic downtown." Two holdups in the last month have taken place in the Garfield neighborhood, Mrs. Reiffel said.

Collect Goodwill
Collector Goodwill, in the remarkable increase number of returns filed, it predicts that 229,000 corporations and partnerships turns would be filed in 1922.

"In 1922 the Los Angeles strict produced only \$1,011, income taxes, while last year collected \$35,821.22, an increase of 3500 per cent in years," he Collector declared.

One swallow eats about 6 in a day.

COUNTY MAKES NEW MARK IN POPULATION

Orange county ranks second with Los Angeles first, in the comparative percentage of increase in population judged by the returns filed by taxpayers of the various counties of the state. Orange county, internal revenue district in 1920, 1921 and 1922, according to figures compiled by collector Rex Goodcell, it was here today.

Orange county's population increased 5 per cent between 1921 and 1922, by 1.7 per cent, than that gained by Los Angeles county, he reported said.

San Diego county gained 33 per cent.

Goodcell's survey was offered striking evidence of growth in population and in income-producing power in the Southern California internal revenue district.

This is the first information this charter, according to ever authorized for publication the internal revenue bureau.

Fifteen per cent of the tax filed last March 15 of each year, and the are not included totals, this 15 per cent, plus the district total of 10,338, the grand total of persons returned in Southern California in 1922 for 1921 taxes was \$190,139 Corporation and partnership returns are not included.

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The Santa Ana Register

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E. STEPHENSON, Secretary

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Population 75,000

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Member Audit Bureau of Circulation

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Entered in Santa Ana postoffice as second class matter, November 1905. "Evening Blade" merged March, 1918.

Marriage Licenses

In Santa Ana
Willard H. Price, 26; Rose Alice Richardson, 22, Orange.
Charles London, 18; Beatrice Bright, 21, Long Beach.
John Franklin Cowen, 40; Lillie Tennant, 23, Los Angeles.
Robert L. Brushner, 22; Esther Benson, 21, Los Angeles.
Harry Edgar Humphrey, 26; Carlisle Helen Inez Johnson, 19, Los Angeles.
Ernest V. La Plante, 30, Los Angeles; Mary Alice O'Rourke, 24, Seattle.
John Henry Todd, 21; Leona May Georgia Pratt, 19, Orange.

Deaths

TRUSCOTT—Miss Grace L. Truscott, aged 48 years, December 30, 1922, at the residence of her sister, Mrs. E. B. Campbell, on Fairhaven avenue.

Miss Truscott is survived by three sisters, Mrs. E. B. Campbell of Orange, Mrs. A. M. Lindsay of Tustin and Miss Margaret L. Truscott. Services with the Rev. M. L. Pearson of the First Presbyterian church of Orange officiating will be held from the Mills and Winbiger Mission Funeral home here tomorrow at 2 p. m. Interment to follow in Fairhaven cemetery.

YUNG—At his home on Santa Clara avenue, December 31, 1922, George Yung, 35.

Burial to be from St. Joseph's Catholic church, Tuesday, January 2, 1923; interment at Fairhaven cemetery.

Friends desiring to view the remains may do so at Smith and Tutill chapel between 9 and 9:30 Tuesday morning.

BURTON—At Long Beach, December 31, 1922, Frank Wilfred Burton, 61. Funeral services at Smith and Tutill chapel, January 2 at 2 p. m. with the Rev. Mr. Dowker of Los Angeles officiating.

Burial at Fairhaven cemetery.

RAYMERS—At his home, 423 1/2 East First street, December 30, 1922, W. W. Raymers, 50.

Funeral announcement to be made later.

DYER—At Alamitos, December 29, 1922, Bert Dyer, 45, and Mrs. E. L. Dyer, 41.

Remains to be shipped Tuesday, January 2, 1923, by Smith and Tutill to Lincoln, Ill., where burial will be made.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness and sympathy during the illness and death of our beloved son and brother, Wilbur, and also for the beautiful floral offerings. MR. AND MRS. HENRY ISENBERG, MRS. FLORENCE VANCE.

LIBERIA WAGES WAR UPON CANNIBALISM

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—Ours is not a cult nor a religion, but is the outcome of a perverted epicureanism," declared the prime minister of Liberia.

This prominent African is touring Europe and has arrived in London where with much ceremony he granted an interview to the press. His name is Edwin Barclay.

"Cannibalism breaks out from time to time like an epidemic and the Liberian government is compelled to adopt drastic measures to suppress it. Many tribes are still at a primitive stage of development. They are not really cannibalistic, except that some among them develop perverted palates."

Mr. Barclay said that most of the trouble arose from so-called secret societies. Chosen members of a tribe would organize with mysterious rites and elect officers. Thereafter, candidates for admissions must provide the society with a banquet. He might bring in a near relative or a member of a neighboring tribe, it mattered little to the society.

"It was only when the people began to disappear in larger numbers," explained the prime minister, "that the government suspected what was going on. We were deluged with complaints of missing friends and relatives, of whom no traces could be found."

An investigation indicated that the subjects were spirited away into the forests and there prepared for the kettle. They were always killed before boiling, never cooked alive.

PEARL WHITE GIVES UP STAGE FOR VEIL

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—Pearl White, queen of the American cinema thrillers, is on her way to Europe to enter a convent, according to information through an authoritative source. Miss White sailed on the Majestic last Saturday.

It was learned that at an elaborate farewell party given at the actress' honor last Wednesday night by Texas Guinan, Miss White in a brief speech told her plan, asking that they be kept secret. She said that shortly she would leave Paris for Switzerland, retiring to a convent in the Alps. It is not understood that she is to become a nun.

Miss Guinan, a life long friend of Miss White, said last night Miss White had announced earnestly, "I am tired of all this and I have done my share; now I shall enter the convent and for the first time in my life get a real 'close up' of myself."

"Pearl has worked hard for years," Miss Guinan said. "She is tired, and feels she can be happy only in the peaceful atmosphere of the convent. How long she will remain there of course I do not know."

Spiritual Medium - Clairvoyant
HOWARD LHMORTON

Reliable advice on business changes, divorce, health, tell if you love him or her, whom and when you will marry, how to make your greatest wish in trouble or doubt see Morten.

Satisfaction guaranteed. \$1.00. Hours, 10 to 10. Sun. 1 to 4.

531 1/2 SO. BROADWAY
Bet. 5th and 6th Sts. Los Angeles

KFAW

The Register Radio
Broadcasting Station

Owned and Operated by The
Radio Den, Grand Central
Market

4 to 4:30 p. m. daily, except
Sunday, (340 meters). Late
news bulletins, sporting news,
and musical numbers.

4 to 4:30 p. m. Mondays and
Thursdays (340 meters). Late
news, sports and Agriograms.
8 to 9 p. m. Mondays and
Thursdays, concert programs.
All phonograph records played
daily at The Register con-
certs are furnished by Carl G.
Strock. The excellent piano
and an Edison phonograph
were also furnished by Mr.
Strock.

NEWS BRIEFS

Roland McKenna, 12-year-old son of Mrs. L. McKenna, 308 North Parton street, who was injured in an automobile accident Christmas morning, was very much improved today, according to reports from his home. He is still confined to his bed.

The school trustees at La Habra have called an election for January 20 to vote on an issue of bonds in the amount of \$50,000 for erection of a new grammar school. If the bonds carry the school house will be built on a five-acre tract recently purchased west of the town. It will be known as the Lincoln grammar school and will contain seven rooms, including kindergarten.

According to reports from the Community hospital today, Mrs. W. D. Barker was recovering nicely from a serious operation she underwent there last Friday.

Endorsement of the California League for the Prevention of Crime has been made by the Anaheim Chamber of Commerce, it was learned here today. The league is working for a state law regulating the sale and ownership of firearms as a means to cope with crime.

The stork visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Ezelle, 112 South Sycamore street, at 7 a. m. today and left an eight-pound baby girl as a New Year's day present. The mother is doing nicely.

DEATH TRUCK DRIVER EXONERATED BY JURY

H. H. Stratton, Anaheim, came to his death accidentally when he fell beneath the wheels of a heavy truck at La Habra last Friday afternoon, according to a coroner's jury verdict, on record today.

The driver of the death truck, Lucien Proud, La Habra, was exonerated. According to information brought out at the inquest, Stratton was attempting to board the truck when he missed his footing and was thrown beneath its wheels.

STATE ADVERTISING GETTING RESULTS

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1.—The first inquiries from abroad in response to the California advertising campaign inaugurated by Californians, Inc., a month ago have reached Montgomery street headquarters of the promotion organization.

"In the last two days," Director B. M. Russell stated, "we have received letters from France, England, Austria and Holland. These are the first from Europe. We had already received a large number of inquiries from Northwestern Canada and Mexico, some from South America and one from Porto Rico, in the West Indies."

European Crisis Told
The letters from Europe in general voice weariness of the hard conditions imposed on ordinary life by the war and express a desire to begin anew in California. This is especially noticeable in the letters from France.

One of these, dated Paris, is from a former member of the French embassy in Washington, who is familiar with California and wishes to migrate here with his family. Another is from an engineer of international reputation, who says he has long speculated upon California as a place to live. "The surprise of the foreign inquiries has been the large number of letters from Canada. The bulk of them come from the Northwest, into which there has been a great influx of American farmers in the last few years."

East, Middle West Reply
"Many of these have found conditions, climatic and otherwise, so difficult that they now wish to return to their own soil. These inquiries come largely from the highest type of agriculturists and every effort will be made to bring them here."

Nationally circulated advertisements contributed by the Southern Pacific railroad as a supplement to the advertising of Californians, Inc., has increased the volume of inquiries from the East and Middle West. The mail sorted at the headquarters of the organization immediately preceding and following Christmas included more than a thousand requests for further information on California.

VET GETS MEDAL

SARANAC LAKE, N. Y., Jan. 1.—A gold medal presented by Congress to Lester G. Hock for heroic services during the Civil War was lost when fire destroyed his farm home, a few weeks ago. The medal was the chief treasure of the veteran and he was inconsolable until friends who had taken the matter up with the War Department received word that the Adirondack hero would be given a duplicate of his cherished decoration.

SAN DIEGO HAS MOST PEOPLE WHO SUICIDE

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—Of the more than 15,000 persons who committed suicide in this country last year a greater number than ever before sought to cast mystery over the manner of their go-

ing, declared Dr. Frederick L. Hoffman, consulting statistician of the Prudential Life Insurance company of America, in an analysis of suicides in 1921, made public tonight.

Dr. Hoffman's report presented statistics from 95 cities, to show that the suicide rate per 100,000 had increased to 15.7 in 1921, as compared with 12.4 in 1920. It was a fraction higher than the average—12.3—for the five-year period 1916-20, but compared favorably with figures for the three preceding five-year periods, which showed rates of 17.6, 19.5 and 20.4 respectively.

San Diego, California, set the high record for 1921, with a suicide rate of 45.7; San Francisco

coming second, with 37.3; Spokane, Wash., third, with 32.5, and Los Angeles fourth, with 27.9. Dr. Hoffman hazarded the guess that this was because of the number of health and fortune seekers who migrate yearly to the western coast, many of them fail to find what they are seeking.

Two cities in the list reported a zero suicide rate—Massillon, O., and Newport, R. I.

The analysis showed that men suicides preferred the shooting and hanging routes, while the greatest percentage of women suicides elected poison and asphyxiation.

James—Noonday Lunches.

URGE SILVER BOARD

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—Creation of a United States "silver commission" to work for increased use of silver in foreign currency was proposed in a resolution by Senator Nicholson, Republican of Colorado. It was recited that decreased use of silver in foreign coinage threatened disastrous effects upon the American mining industry.

The proposed commission would consist of nine members without salary appointed by the president with powers to negotiate foreign governments to stimulate use of silver and also to stabilize its value.

SENTENCING POSTPONED

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 1.—Passing of sentence upon eight railroad men convicted of conspiring to interfere with interstate commerce by leading a walkout of Santa Fe trainmen last summer was postponed for a week when the case was called by Judge Benjamin F. Bledsoe. Counsel announced the continuance had been agreed to without stating the reason.

POLAND BARS CROSSES

BERLIN, Jan. 1.—The wearing of the German iron cross, the Russian Georges cross and the various Austrian war crosses within the borders of Poland has been forbidden by the Polish government.

BIG RAIL ORDER

CHICAGO, Jan. 1.—An order for sixty fast freight locomotives of the latest type has been placed for early spring delivery by the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad.

Vice President E. P. Bracken so announced here yesterday, stating the order approximates \$3,180,000. This is in addition to 2,000 reconditioned cars, 500 reconditioned box cars and 200 reconditioned refrigerator cars recently received, he said.

MOBILE, Ala., Jan. 1.—Dr. Marion F. Inge of this city reported today that he had "picked up" Honolulu, Hawaiian Islands, very plainly on his radio set here.

Leave Home Early for

THE GREATER UNIQUE'S ALTERATION SALE

The Sale of Sales
Begins Tomorrow
and Continues for a
Short Time
Only



Something Bigger---Greater By Far---From the Point Of Extraordinary Value Giving Is Promised Every Woman Who Attends

Women, if economy means anything to you here's your big chance to save on wearing apparel. The "Unique" is now under new ownership, the new firm, HABER SALTMAN AND HABER, have now taken complete possession of the store. Gigantic preparations are under way for a "GREATER UNIQUE." Workmen are now busy remodeling the store, installing new fixtures and within a few days the store will close for a limited time for painting and redecorating. Beginning tomorrow at 8:30 A. M. the ball starts rolling for the final clear away of the Unique's Stock. Twenty-eight hundred dollars worth of High Grade Suits, Coats and Dresses are going to be sold at one-half and less of their original values. Our advice is to be here early to investigate the offerings.

PRICES TAKE A BIG TUMBLE
For Final Clear Away of All

DRESSES

Here they go the remainder of the Unique's stock of dresses at final price markings—Selection offers many stunning styles—developed of all the popular silk and wool materials.

LOT 1—
\$8.75 21 DRESSES
VALUES IN LOT
UP TO \$24.50

LOT 2—
\$13.95 35 DRESSES
VALUES IN LOT
UP TO \$37.50

LOT 3—
\$18.50 42 DRESSES
VALUES IN LOT
UP TO \$45.00

HOUR SALE DRESSES

In tomorrow's sale, between 9 to 10 A. M., one lot of DRESSES, COATS and SUITS have been radically reduced for instant disposal. While they last

SILK PETTICOATS

Another value extraordinary in this offering of JERSEY SILK PETTICOATS, choice of all colors, plain and combination effects, sold regular up to \$7.95, now

\$5.75

\$2.45

REGARDLESS OF VALUE WE
Are Selling Out All Winter

COATS

Here are final reductions on the Unique's Stock of Coats. While the values are extreme, quality remains of the same "Unique's" high standard.

LOT 1—
\$8.75 15 COATS
VALUES IN LOT
UP TO \$21.50

LOT 2—
\$13.95 15 COATS
VALUES IN LOT
UP TO \$35.00

LOT 3—
\$21.95 24 COATS
VALUES IN LOT
UP TO \$55.00

SMART WOOL SKIRTS

At this low price every Skirt in stock goes, skirts of pumella cloth, all wool basket weaves etc. Values to \$24.50 now—

SLIP-OVER SWEATERS

Tomorrow at this low price you can have your pick and choice of pretty all wool slip-over Sweaters, values up to \$4.75 now only \$1.95.

\$1.95



THE GREATER UNIQUE'S

Santa Ana's New Exclusive Apparel Shop for Women and Misses

Formerly the Unique Cloak and Suit House

Mr. A. L. Romesha Tells How Cuticura Healed Pimples

"I had a breaking out of pimples on my face. They were of medium size and festered, causing me much pain and embarrassment. They would itch and bleed and my face was very badly disfigured. The trouble lasted a long time. I tried different remedies but could not get rid of them. I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment which healed me." (Signed) A. L. Romesha, R. R. 1, Gooding, Idaho, Feb. 7, 1922.

Keep your skin clear by using Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum for every-day toilet purposes. Touch pimples and itching, if any, with Cuticura Ointment; bathe with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Dry and dust lightly with Cuticura Talcum, a powder of fascinating fragrance.

Remember that the only safe, reliable, and effective skin treatment is Cuticura. It is the only one that cures the skin without injury.

WEST END

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW



'FREE-AIR'

from the Saturday Evening Post story by SINCLAIR LEWIS

A Myron M. Seams Production

SPEED LIMIT 15 MILES PER HOUR



Love smote Milt Daggett without warning. He didn't even know her name, didn't know whether he could win her or not, but these little details didn't worry him. He had a long road to follow, but he followed it with the reckless abandon of youth. Don't miss this sparkling story of youth, love and romance.

— Also —

BOBBY VERNON

— IN —

"PARDON MY GLOV"

WANTED

A live salesman, preferably one who has sold securities; to sell our attractive offering of 7% cumulative, preferred, participating, industrial stock. This issue appeals to both conservative and speculative investors. Protected territory and advertising co-operation. You can make money selling this issue. Quick action necessary. Write for details Securities Dept.

Acme Traffic Signal Co.

Marsh-Strong Bldg.

Los Angeles



you

Year

and look

near

cal-

Junior College Offers Courses of High Value

(In order that it may be better understood that in the Junior College, Santa Ana has an exceptional educational institution, a series of articles is being published by The Register telling of various departments of the college.)

English Department

The English department of the junior college has four excellent leaders in it. Their influence is felt not only in the college but in the city as well. Those four are Mrs. Robert Northcross, Joseph Jackson, Ernest Crozier Phillips and Elmer T. Worthing.

In the English department the following courses are offered: English Literature, English Composition, Modern Poetry, Modern Drama, Applied Drama and Public Speaking.

Joseph Jackson came here from the Louisville, Ky., high school, attended the University of Indiana and Butler college, Ind., from which he received the A. B. degree. His main studies were English, Philosophy and German. He took graduate work at Harvard and is now working for a Ph. D. degree. The thesis that he is writing is on "Southern Folk Lore."

While at Harvard he did special work in Shakespeare under Prof. G. L. Kittredge. Then he studied Drama under George Pierce Baker, and English under Wm. Allen Neilson who is now president of Smith college.

Teaching Experience
His teaching experience began at Furman college, South Carolina, where he was head of the English department for three years. Then he decided to come to God's country. Arriving here, he taught at Pasadena for four years.

Then for a change he was cashier of the Ventura Refining Co. at Los Angeles for a year before coming to Santa Ana as head of the English department. This is his third year here. He is giving a course in English composition.

Elmer T. Worthing, who is in charge of all public speaking and debating work in the college, has been a farmer, a lawyer and a teacher.

He graduated from Santa Ana high school in 1909. While in high school he took part in many intercollegiate debates and oratorical contests.

He attended Stanford university for 6 years receiving an A. B. degree and a Doctor's degree in jurisprudence. Besides law he made an intensive study of history and public speaking.

While at Stanford besides taking part in debating activity he was a member of the Stanford track team for four years, running the mile, the half and the two-mile races.

After leaving Stanford in 1916 he opened a law office here in Santa Ana but after three weeks was called out with the National Guard of which he was a member, and sent to the Mexican border. After that he again opened a law office and practiced for six months before the world war began, when he immediately enlisted.

He took part in four major battles during the war, coming out without a scratch, but being slightly gassed. In the Argonne he led an attack on a German machine gun nest and for this was promoted to a lieutenant.

He is coach of the debating team and also gives a course in public speaking. This is a practical course aimed to help all students no matter what their profession is to be. Mr. Worthing's aim in this course is given by him, is to teach students, "to have something to say and then to say it."

Mr. Worthing's executive ability is very well known. He is always found doing things for the junior college as well as the high school. He is faculty advisor for "Men's Org.", an organization of all men in the college.

Mr. Phillips
Unlike the ancient Hebrew prophets, Ernest Crozier Phillips is not without honor in his own country. Santa Ana takes pride in calling him her own and pointing to the fact that it was here in his early youth that Madame Modjeska discovered him. The famous actress was so interested in his dramatic ability that she invited him to join her company, and until her retirement from the stage, Mr. Phillips toured with her through the east, enacting such roles as Don Juan in "Much Ado About Nothing," Gustave in "Camille," King Philip of France, in "King John," the Earl of Kent in "Mary Stuart," and Antigonus in "The Winter's Tale." When Modjeska made her final appearance for the Sicilian relief, Mr. Phillips played with her in "Macbeth."

Working as a personal friend under the direct supervision of Modjeska, Mr. Phillips had the advantage of her criticism, so that his experience with her amounted to two years of private instruction with the greatest Shakespearean actress of her age.

Before playing with Modjeska, Mr. Phillips was graduated from the Cumstock School of Oratory at Los Angeles, where his work brought him in touch with Addie Delany Griggs, founder of the school and previously connected with the original Cumstock School at Boston.

It was his privilege to study Shakespearean drama under the supervision of Miss Tupper Galpin, who, in 1912, made a journey around the world. The summer of 1910 was spent in general travel in Europe in connection with which she witnessed the Passion Play

at Oberammergau. Miss Whitling is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa honor society and has traveled extensively. In 1912 she made a journey around the world. The summer of 1910 was spent in general travel in Europe in connection with which she witnessed the Passion Play

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Wilkes, formerly director of the Los Angeles Majestic Theater, now in charge of a San Francisco theater.

Mr. Phillips studied pantomime with Madame Baronovska, Russian actress from the Moscow Art Theater. Recently he had a course of play writing with Dr. Richard Burton.

Mr. Phillips is the inspirer and originator of the Santa Ana Community Players, with whom he is associated as producing manager, devoting half of his time to this work and the remainder to drama classes in the Junior College.

While Mr. Phillips never appears in person at any of his plays, the charm of his personality pervades every production. An indefinable something is undeniably stamped upon everything he touches. His idealism refuses to consider any but the best plays. He possesses the instant sympathy which goes straight to the heart of a situation—whether it be farce, tragedy, or symbolic fantasy—and the genius to reveal it to his audience as he sees it. It is a rare privilege for the young people of our college to come within the radius of his influence.

SCIENCE DEPARTMENT
The science department of the Junior College is very important for here are to be found the future Burbanks and Edisons.

Mr. J. Russell Bruff took his degree of A. B. at the University of Nebraska and his A. M. degree at the University of California. He is a member of the Sigma Chi, which is the national honor society of Science.

For a year or more he was connected with the Federal Forest service in Arizona and Northern California in the special work of grazing reconnaissance.

Mr. Bruff is at present the head of the Science department of the Santa Ana high school and junior college and instructor in general biology, botany and zoology.

Mr. Bruff is a leader in community activities. Last year he was the president of the Monday club, and is an active member of the Richmond Avenue Methodist church and is the leader of an adult class in its Sunday school.

He is also giving a course of lectures this season along biological lines before the recently formed University Section of the Ebell society.

Miss Etta May Conkle is instructor in the Science department of the high school and junior college. Miss Conkle received her B. S. and A. M. degrees from the University of California, taking six years of work in preparation for a medical course. Her thesis for the A. M. degree was "The Effects of Extracts of Pituitary and Thyroid on the Division Rate of Parameria."

She is a member of two honor societies, Iota Sigma Pi and The Beta Kappa Alpha in Biology. She has devoted considerable time to voice cultivation and is the director of music in the Christian church of this city, to which she belongs. At the present time she holds the office of first vice-president of the Orange County Christian Endeavor Union.

In 1915-1917 Miss Conkle was instructor in the biology department in the University of California, since which time she has been connected with the general science department of the local school, teaching the subjects of general chemistry and qualitative analysis. During the war she gave special courses to nurses on the subject of chemistry. The class for girls in the junior college during the war was in her charge.

F. L. Abbott
A recent addition to the faculty of the high school and junior college is F. L. Abbott, who has charge of the classes in general physics and physical measurements in the junior college curriculum.

From 1900 to 1921, Mr. Abbott held the position of head of the science department in the Colorado State Teachers' college, prior to which he had been instructor in science as well as principal of the Trinidad, Colorado, high school for several years.

He took his B. S. and A. M. degrees at De Pauw University, Greencastle, Ind., followed by a year of graduate work at Johns Hopkins, Baltimore.

He is a member of the American Society for the Advancement of Science and has published numerous articles in "Science and Invention" on "Simplified Science." He now has almost ready for publication a volume on Science for the Grades. Mr. Abbott has travelled somewhat extensively throughout the United States, in connection with investigation and study.

Miss Mabel G. Whiting received the degrees of A. B. and A. M. from Oberlin college. After her graduation she taught in the Oberlin high school and later was professor of mathematics in Antioch college, Ohio. Antioch is one of the historical colleges of the country, founded by Horace Mann, about one hundred years ago. It was one of the first colleges to admit women as students.

Miss Whiting severed her connection with this notable institution with regret; but as her family was moving to California she desired to come too. She has been with the Santa Ana high school and junior college four years as instructor and head of the college department of mathematics.

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NINE THOUSAND PEOPLE CLAIMED BY FULLERTON ON BASIS OF GAS TAPS

FULLERTON, Jan. 1.—

"Anyone who does not believe that Fullerton has in the neighborhood of 9,000 population, all they have to do is to drive about the city and see the hundreds of homes that have sprung up here within the past two years," said Major E. J. Marks. "Sections of the city which it was not believed would be subdivided for years, if ever, are covered with homes until there are scarcely any districts available for subdivision."

Fullerton expects to expand, and it does, it is of vital importance that we have at least two north and south highways, which will open up vast residence tracts. When this is done I venture to say that hundreds of more homes will be built here. I am almost afraid to hazard a guess on what the population will be in a few years more," he continued.

According to the last government census taken in 1920, Fullerton had a population of 4,500. It was conceded that the census was loosely taken at that time, whole sections being overlooked, it is said. Since that time, however, the city is believed by those in a position to know, to have doubled in population.

Real Estate Transfers
From the Records of the Orange County Title Company.

DECEMBER 29th, 1922.

N T Edwards et ux to David D. Luzier et ux pt Lot 10 Bk 35 York.

Calvin R McDowell to C B Campbell Lot 9 Bk B Coats Add

Raymond Barnes et ux to Esther Barnes et ux 45 Plat R Irvine Sub

Esther Barnes et ux to Raymond Barnes et ux same as 97355

Thurwell et ux to Lester E Platt E 50 ac L 1 Bery Rancho

Bertha M Teager to John J Shanahan et ux L 1 B 155

May C Lincoln to Rose Dena McKee Lot 17 Bk 35 1st Add Npt Hts

J W Newer et ux to Walter E Davis et ux Lot 35 Bk 1 Hillway

R J Blee et ux to R B Geissel et ux pt Lots 4, 5, 6 Bk 1 Bles 2nd Add

C E Uitt et ux to San Joaquin Fruit and Invest Co prop East of Tustin

J E Meador to Louis H Gann Lot 7 Pine St Tel

On Co Title Co to Mary A Brent et ux Lot 8 Bk 8 East Npt Lots 13, 14, 15 pt Lot 12 Bk 3 East Npt

Wm Stewart Kennedy et ux to J W Kennedy Lot 12 Bk 2 Hillway

Harry F Dierker et ux to Bertha Clifford Lot 8 Bk 1 Tel 237

Elizabeth Peters to Francis H Bowes prop 8 1/2 NW 1/4 SW 1/4 Sec 4-7-10

Same to Henry O Price prop 8 1/2 NW 1/4 SW 1/4 Sec 4-7-10

James Owens et ux to Morris Steinman Lots 12, 13, 14 Bk A Tel 237

Oliver E Shields to D W Huston Lot 1, 2, 3 Bk 61 1/2 Tel 237

D W Huston et ux to Tobias T Rasmussen same as 97371

C M Hall et ux to W H Gunthrie 1/2 Lot 34 Tel 9

M J Hall et ux to Olive V Johnson Lot 10 Bk 1 Tel 237

Oliver V Johnson et ux to G Groty et ux pt Lots 4, 5, 6 Bk 1 Bles 2nd Add

W B Barnhart et ux to Dorothy H Barnhart 8 1/2 Lot 9 Bk 10 York

Leonid Maas et ux to Elvadoro C Heaton et ux Lot 32 pt Lot 31 Bk A Laird Sub Anaheim

Jacob W Zacharias et ux to May Beamer Lot 14 Bk 2 Sub Vineyard

Lot 15 Sub Vineyard

May Beamer to Jacob W Zacharias et ux same as 97399

Lowell E Smith et ux to Leokadia Scott 1/2 NW 1/4 SW 1/4 Sec 4 Bk 1 Tel 237

R J Williams et ux to Mary E Breckenridge Lots 21, 22 Bk 55

Edwin D Haynes to Clara A Haynes Lot 2 Bk 1 Library Tel

James R Maxwell et ux to J Rob Maxwell Lots 16, 18 Bk 110 Hig Bk

C M Halderman et ux to S A Valley et ux Lot 10 Bk 1 Tel 237

Long Eddy et ux to Lillie L Jones et ux Lot 13 Bk 1 Tel 237

Chris Nelson et ux to Edwin Balzer et ux Lots 133, 134, 156, 157, 180, 181 Tel 237

Same to Carolina Underwood Lots 23, 24, 25 Tel 237

Same to H E Undersood et al Lot 134 Tel 237

Wentworth S Conduit et al to Standard Oil Co r-w for pipe line over Lot 11 Bk 812 Wesley Park Tel

Chris Nelson et ux to H P Sterns Lot 134 Bk 8 Tel 237

LAY PLANS FOR POULTRYMEN TO ORGANIZE AT MEET JAN. 5

"Plans are rapidly maturing that will assure the members of the Merchants and Manufacturers' association one of the most enjoyable, enlightening, entertaining and profitable meetings ever held," P. S. Lucas, secretary of the association, said today, in outlining the plans for the annual meeting and banquet at St. Ann's Inn January 9, at 6:30 p. m.

Chairman Lloyd Babbitt of the entertainment committee is keeping a number of secrets concerning the event but we managed to learn that among other features, an orchestra has been engaged, which will dispense a class of music that will charm and enliven the vast throng of merchants who will attend, flanked by the manufacturers, packers and wholesalers.

Lucas is now working on his annual report which he said "will be a compendium of facts and figures which will contain some startling surprises."

Affair Protection
The protection afforded to members of the association during the past year is almost beyond comprehension, so much so that members count themselves indeed fortunate in belonging to an organization that is paying big dividends in service rendered," he continued.

"By means of its contributions to the Merchants and Manufacturers' association is enabled to keep in touch with conditions that frequently spell DOLLARS and CENTS to its members."

"The association has grown to such proportions that the annual meeting and election of officers this year will take place at St. Ann's Inn and it is estimated that some two hundred reservations will be made for the gala event."

"Mr. Schweiger, manager of the Inn, informs us that he is making a special effort to serve a repast that will more than do justice to such a notable event. He feels that the menu will lure the most exacting epicure."

The menu follows:

Oyster Cocktail
Olives Soup Celery

Sliced Tomatoes & Celery with 1000 Island Dressing

Roast Orange County Turkey New Green Peas—Mashed Potatoes Pineapple Sherbet

Old Fashioned Plum Pudding Demi-Tasse

To introduce guests by President Charles L. Davis, two-minute talks will be made by representatives of the various lines of businesses holding memberships in the association. Secretary Lucas is now in communication with San Francisco and Los Angeles, arranging for the speaker of the evening.

"I have," he said, "just received the promise of a brilliant, prominent man in San Francisco, who will give an interesting, illuminating, snappy talk on a subject of real interest to those assembled."

Chairman Babbitt volunteers the news that during the various intermissions, well known songsters will thrill the crowd with captivating music. The meeting will be open to members only. Virtually every member of the association has signified intention of being present, which will assure it being one of the big events of the new year."

TOT AIDED BY S. A. FOLK SPEEDS WEST

A fast trans-continental train, speeding toward Los Angeles, was traveling all too slowly for the 8-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Wells, who was coming to Santa Ana from Homer, La., to rejoin her mother.

Owing to the generosity of prisoners in the county jail, and citizens of Santa Ana, money for a ticket was telegraphed to the little girl Saturday noon. She left Homer immediately and was expected to arrive in Los Angeles next Wednesday noon.

The little girl, whose father is facing embezzlement charges here, was recently left destitute at Homer, several weeks after the mother, leaving the child in what she thought was good circumstances, had come to Santa Ana.

A fund begun by Willis' fellow prisoners and added to by others here soon reached a total of \$66.50. The larger part was used for the purchase of the girl's fare. The excess will go toward the purchase of much-needed clothing for her, Jailer Theo Lacy announced.

The following contributions have been received since noon Saturday: E. R. Ramsdale, \$1; W. H. Hanley, \$1; Miss Ritter, \$1; A friend, \$1.

OIL CONCESSIONS IN MEXICO ARE GRANTED TO FOREIGN NATIONS

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 1.—An international scramble for Mexico's vast oil reserves reached a climax when British, French, Belgian and Italian capitalists obtained one of the largest petroleum contract concessions ever issued by the Mexican government.

Colonel J. L. O'Connor, president of the American Foreign Oil Corporation, representing entirely foreign capital, signed the contract whereby his company will have the exclusive rights of boring and working all federal zones covering all rivers and lagoons.

The Mexican government will receive 40 per cent of the production, against which no duties or taxes will be assessed.

Though there are approximately 180 poultrymen owning more than 200,000 birds in Orange county, to date no county-wide organization of poultrymen has been formed to safeguard and promote the interests of the growing industry.

Several poultry committees exist, one an educational committee, one a show committee, and one a market committee. But each of these is a separate and distinct organization and depends purely on its own volition for effectiveness.

Recognition of these facts has brought about the plan now under way to create a poultry department of the Orange county farm bureau, according to W. M. Cory, assistant farm advisor here, today.

Tentative plans for this organization were made at a joint meeting of the members of the three committees at the farm bureau office recently.

The plans will be presented to the poultrymen of Orange county as a whole at the meeting scheduled for Friday night at 7:30 o'clock in the council chamber at the city hall. Cory urged all poultrymen to be present, as did also interested members of the industry who have taken part in arrangements for the meeting.

Formation of a poultry department of the farm bureau would give the poultrymen a central headquarters in the county through which to transact business in a co-operative, efficient manner, in the opinion of those sponsoring the movement.

Educational work, marketing methods, promotion of shows looking toward better breeding at standards and the exhibition of fancy stock would be part of the department activities.

Between 50 million dollars and 60 million dollars a year is being expended by power concerns to meet the demands for power, the largest part of the outlay being for hydroelectric power plants, the report points out.

Discussing electric development with specific reference to the work of some of the larger companies, the report of the commission reads:

"As the commission's jurisdiction does not extend over publicly owned projects, the figures touching development in the report are confined to the undertakings of private companies. During the calendar year 1921 approximately 50 million dollars was expended on electric development while the construction programs of the companies for 1922 called for an expenditure of more than 60 million dollars."

INDIAN FLAPPER IS WELCOMED INTO TRIBE

HATFIELD, Wis., Jan. 1.—Princess Newana Grayfish, 18 year old Winnebago Indian girl, today has been reinstated in the good graces of her tribesmen after an "exile" of several weeks because the conservative leaders of her tribe had decided she had taken on all the characteristics of the "white flapper."

All last week the muffled booming of Indian drums, the joyful chanting of squaws and the weird yells of the warriors gave notice to settlers along the Black River that the princess had returned and that the feast of Ojibwas

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ing 6 to 8.

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Receptions****The Patchwork Quilt**

By Eleanor Young Elliott
HAVE YOU A PIECE TO PUT
IN IT?

OLD LEAVES AND NEW—10 Pt.
Pondering deep on the year just
past,
Pondering deep on the future too,
We turn with the ease of practice
long
To the stated task that we all
must do.

It takes but an instant to turn
the page
And we gaze at the new leaf,
fresh and clear
Whereon we will keep in figures
strange,
The careful accounts of the bright,
new year.

Rustle and flutter! hear them
turn!
Old leaves are spotted and soiled
beside;
We pause but a moment and then
begin
The same old account on the other
side!

"Bang in the old, bang in the new!
Bang out the false, bang in the
true!"

Which seems to be the modern
way of expressing the old senti-
ment of bidding farewell to the old
year and greeting the new.
All the progeny of Father Time
and Mother Nature, following
each other in regular and fruitful
procession, are boys. No girl child
would welcome the tooting, ring-
ing, banging demonstration that
annually greets the birth of a new
year.

Does Mother Nature ever long
for daughters I wonder? She is
doomed to disappointment then,
for years are essentially mascu-
line. Once in awhile, one will be
soft-spoken, peaceful, happy, smil-
ing—those years are almost effem-
inate in nature and probably offer
the nearest approach to the daugh-
ter that the All-mother may desire
in her heart of hearts.

But what roistering, rampaging,
tip-roaring boys natures some of
them possess. War years for in
stance.
What will 1923 be? He was
greeted in the accepted manner.
What will he offer in the way of
traits and characteristics? What
ever he brings, we wish for all
who read that your saddest day
of 1923 may be better than
your gladdest day of 1922.

HOW MUCH FOOD FOR
THOUGHT lies in the verses
which the Rev. Jerome L. Parks
brought for use in the New Year's
quilt. By the way, who will tell
us who wrote them? The contribu-
tor did not know nor do we.

A NEW LEAF
He came to my desk with a quiv-
ering lip,
The lesson was done—
"Dear teacher, I want a new
leaf," he said,
"I have spoiled this one."

In place of the leaf so stained
and blotted,
I gave him a new one, all un-
spoiled,
And into his sad eyes smiled—
"Do better now, my child."

I went to the throne with a quiv-
ering soul
The old year was gone—
"Dear Father, hast Thou a new
leaf for me?"
I have spoiled this one."

He took the old leaf, stained and
blotted,
And gave me a new one, all un-
spoiled,
And into my sad heart smiled—
"Do better now, my child."

AND TO OFFER an inspiration
for those darker days which may
chance to come in the year which
is dawning, is the thought of ever
trusting which is the theme of
the contribution sent us by Mrs. H.
B. who has always found it an
inspiration and a help.
May it so prove to everyone of
us.

He leathend me in pastures green?
Not always.
Sometimes, He who knoweth best,
in kindness leathend me in weary
ways

Where heavy shadows rest,
Out of the sunshine warm and
soft and bright,
Out of the sunshine into darkest
night,
I oft would faint with terror and
affright

Only this I know, He holds my
hand
So whether led in green or desert
land
I trust, although I cannot under-
stand

He leathend me by waters still?
Not always so.
Sometimes the heavy tempests
round me blow,
And o'er my head, the waves and
bellowings go.

But when the storm beats hardest,
and I cry aloud for help,
The Master standeth by,
And whispers to my soul,
"Lo, it is I."

So whether on the hilltop fair I
dwell,
Or in the valley, what matters?
He is there.

And more than this, He gives to
me, no helpless broken reed,
But His own hand, sufficient for
my every need.

So where He leads me, I can
safely go,
And in the great hereafter, I shall
know

Why in His wisdom, He hath led
me so.

WOLF HARVEST BEGINS.
MILWAUKEE, Jan. 1.—The win-
ter harvest of wolves has begun.
Bounties on three of them were
paid at Wausau in one day. The
bounty was \$30, but beginning to-
day it will be \$20.

Society and Club Section

By ELEANOR ELLIOTT

Phone 90

**News Notes of
Interest To
Clubwomen****Social Calendar**

January 1—New Year's reception
by officers of Hermosa chapter,
O. E. S., at Masonic temple fol-
lowing regular chapter meeting
at 8 p. m.

January 2—Meeting of Tustin Lit-
erature section of Ebell society
with Mrs. C. F. Bennett, Tustin
avenue; 2:30 p. m.

January 2—Hospitality day of
Santa Ana Woman's club at the
home of Mrs. J. H. Northrop,
1030 North Broadway; 2:30
p. m.

January 3—Meeting of executive
board of American Legion aux-
iliary; armory; 2:30 p. m.

January 3—Installation and initia-
tion exercises of Calumet
auxiliary No. 33, U. S. W. V., at
G. A. R. hall; 7 p. m.

January 3—All-day meeting of
Women's society of First Baptist
church at church parlors,
beginning 10 a. m.

January 3—Comus club will meet at
L. O. O. F. hall with Mr. and
Mrs. Don M. Loveridge enter-
taining; 8 p. m.

January 4—Meeting of Modern
Poetry section of Ebell, with
Mrs. Jack Olivari, 206 Orange
avenue; 3 p. m.

January 4—Cards and dancing at
Knights of Columbus hall under
auspices of Young Ladies' So-
ciety; 8 p. m.

January 11—Third event of Santa
Ana Musical association concert
course: Charles Wakefield Cad-
man and Princess Tsarina, in
recital at high school auditor-
ium; 8:15 p. m.

January 11—Concert of Irish Regi-
mental band of Canada under
auspices of Santa Ana Musical
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**Many and Varied Are Delightful Social Events
With Which Old Year Is Bade Farewell In City****Inn Dinner Dance**

One of the most interesting of
the events, all admitted, was the
dinner-dance at St. Ann's Inn,
where holiday cheer emanated
from a lofty Christmas tree in
the lobby, from the holly
wreaths in the windows,
from the holly garlanded tables
in the dining room and from the
genial welcome extended by mine-
host G. A. Schweiger and Mrs.
Schweiger.

Shortly after 6:30 in the eve-
ning, guests began to arrive and
many were the interesting parties
to take their places at the attrac-
tively decorated tables.

One table seemed devoted to
happy diners and dancers of the
younger set, many of whom were
home from college for the holidays.
Among them, Miss Berenice Han-
ning was noted. Miss Hanning
was one of the popular Santa Ana
high school graduates in June and
has made her home in Pasadena
for the past several months.

Others noted among the dancers
were Miss Verna Peterson, enjoy-
ing the Christmas holidays from
her post-graduate work at the Uni-
versity of California; Miss Violet
Wieseman, home from U. S. C.;
Miss Marguerite Tedford, Miss
Holly Lash, Messrs. Truman Daw-
es, Husted Metzgar and Major M.
B. Williams.

To add to the pleasure of the
evening, was the unexcelled music
of the Chapman orchestra, while
merriment was increased by the
clever caps and the whistles and
balloons which added to the car-
nivale spirit.

CROOKSHANK PARTY
One prominent party was a
happily commingled group of eld-
ers and youngsters all dining and
dancing in enjoyable comradeship.
Included among the guests seated
at the long table were Mr. and
Mrs. Angus J. Crookshank, their
daughters, the Misses Constance
and Josephine Crookshank, and
tall young son, Miles Crookshank,
home from Pomona college for
the holidays; Mr. and Mrs. Rob-
ert Northcross, Mr. and Mrs.
Leonard G. Swales, Mr. and Mrs.
Joseph Metzgar and Miss Vir-
ginia Metzgar, Mr. and Mrs. W.
B. Williams.

LARGE GROUP
Seeming to derive almost as
much pleasure from occasionally
sitting back and watching the
dancers, were members of a con-
genial group including Dr. and
Mrs. J. E. Paul, Mr. and Mrs.
W. B. Williams, Mr. and Mrs.
J. E. Gowen, Judge and Mrs. L.
A. West, Mr. and Mrs. Theo. A.
Winbiger, Mrs. B. H. Sharpless,
and Monroe Sharpless, Mr. and
Mrs. F. C. Farnsworth, Mr. and
Mrs. W. W. Perkins, Arthur Per-
kins, Mr. and Mrs. George Perkins
of Newark, New York, Dr. and
Mrs. L. L. Whitson all gathered
at the hospitable invitation of Mr.
and Mrs. J. E. Liebig.

MERRY DANCERS
Merriment reigned at a long
table where were seated Mr. and
Mrs. Harry M. Smith, Mr. and
Mrs. Stanley Clem, Mrs. Maude
Chase, Mrs. Eleanor Elliott, Miss
Allsup, Miss Plauden Macomber,
Messrs. Leonard Baker, Melvin
Trickey, Yust and Lester.

CONGENIAL PARTY
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Nau
were with a party of congenial
spirits whose personnel was made
up of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Zaiser,
Mr. and Mrs. Adam Zaiser, Mr.
and Mrs. C. P. Boyer, Dr. and
Mrs. Verne Smith of Los Ange-
les and Miss Claribel Williams of
Oakland.

FRATERNITY BROTHERS
At an attractive table decked
with vivid red rose nut cups and
decorations, Cassius Paul was
host to a group of friends includ-
ing brothers of the Delta Sigma
Delta fraternity at the University
of Southern California Dental col-
lege. Grouped around the table
were the Misses Eleanor Thatch-
er, Aggie Mitchell, Ola Blair and
Mildred Paul, Messrs. Cassius
Paul, Malcolm Chipman, Emerson
Spicer and Jack Buckley.

FAMILY GROUP
Especially delightful was the
little family group formed by Mr.
and Mrs. Arthur Lyon and their
pretty young daughter Miss Mar-
garet Lyon with her brother, Ar-
thur Lyon jr. playing the part of
devoted cavalier.

LOS ANGELES GUESTS
At an adjacent table, Mr. and
Mrs. Ellis Rhodes entertained a
merry group in honor of Mr. and
Mrs. Harry Rhodes of Los Ange-
les. Other members of the party
were Mrs. Edwina Hamilton, Mr.
and Mrs. G. J. Daley and Mr. and
Mrs. Arnold Peek.

**PROMINENT VETERAN
IS DEAD AT SAN DIEGO**

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 1.—Col. J. Ed-
ward Brown, national commander
of the Army and Navy union since
1905, died in St. Joseph's hospital
in San Diego of a complication of
diseases. He was 76 years old.

Col. Brown was born in Lon-
don, England, and came to the
United States at the age of five
with his parents. Immediately af-
ter graduating from high school at
Racine, Wis., he entered the army,
enlisted in the Seventh Wisconsin
volunteer infantry known as the
"Iron Brigade." He was discharg-
ed for disability after being wound-
ed in both hips at the battle of
South Mountain in 1862. He re-en-
listed in the heavy artillery and
was cited for bravery and pro-
moted to lieutenant of the 48th
Wisconsin infantry. He was dis-
charged in 1866.

OPEN NEW KANSAS LINE
TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 1.—Trains
will start operating January 1
on the newly constructed Santa
Fe branch line from Santa Ana,
Kan. county, southwestern Kan-
sas, to Manter, fifty-three miles
west.

**Pleasant Curtis Home
Offers Hospitality
During Holidays**

One of the hospitable hostesses
of the holiday season was Mrs.
E. R. Curtis, 222 South Main street
who last week entertained mem-
bers of the Martha Washington em-
broidery club most pleasantly at
a Christmas party.

A glowing Christmas tree domi-
nated the decorations and from it,
gifts of varying nature were taken
for the assembled guests. Toward
the close of the gay afternoon, way
was led to the diningroom where
glowing candles in red apple can-
dle-holders, marked places at the
table for the guests who included
Messdames Sam Jennigan, George
Peters, Ed Veseley, Claude Casper,
Bessie McDonald, Abbie Uim of
Los Angeles, Seth Stone of Long
Beach, George Decker, Frank Calk-
ins, O. M. Summerville, Nelson Gal-
braith, May Foster, John Zimmer-
man, Herbert Allen and Will
Chandler.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis also enter-
tained a number of friends and re-
latives on Christmas day when their
home was opened to nearly a score
of guests including Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Johnston, Miss Marie John-
stone and Franklin Johnston of
Glendale; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Burns
and children Marjory and Curtis,
Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sutton and daugh-
ter Valerie, Lethard Burns, Tom
Watts, Mrs. Suhlanna Farley, Mrs.
Caroline Duchen, Miss Ida Love-
green and Miss Esther Landin.

The guests gathered for an elab-
orate turkey dinner at noonday and
remained through the afternoon
and evening hours, enjoying the
hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis.

Bridge Afternoon

One of the most attractively ap-
pointed bridge teas of the season
characterized the farewell to 1922
staged by Miss Arvilla Ball at
James's gold room Saturday after-
noon.

Miss Ball will leave Friday for
San Francisco to join her father,
Dr. C. D. Ball, newly elected as
assemblyman from this district. The
tea was arranged that she might
gather her friends together for a
farewell festivity ere her departure.

The gold room was transformed
into a tropical garden for the af-
fair, with masses of ferns and palms
offering a background for the or-
chid and pink decorations. Miss
Ball received her guests in a charm-<

REGISTER SPORTS NEWS

HIGH SPOTS IN SPORTING WORLD DURING YEAR OF 1922 ARE TOUCHED BY EXPERT

BY BILLY EVANS

Five fistie titles changed hands during 1922. The year was featured by many pugilistic upsets. Jack Britton, holder of the welterweight championship, was beaten by Micky Walker. It came as a great surprise, since only a few months before, Britton had decisively outpointed Lightweight Champion Benny Leonard, finally winning on a foul.

Joe Lynch regained the bantam title by defeating Johnny Buff in rather easy style. Buff, by the way, had a bad year of it, losing both the flyweight and bantam title, which he jointly held.



Harry Greb and Joe Lynch.

The new flyweight champion is Pancho Villa, the sensational Filipino boxer. Many of the experts are convinced that Villa is a better boy than Jimmy Wilde, and is certain to defeat the great little English boxer if they ever meet. With such a victory would go the world title.

Greb Annexes Title. Harry Greb annexed the light heavyweight championship by his decisive victory over Gene Tunney. Greb had previously put a kink in the career of Tommy Gibbons by taking down the decision in a 15-round bout at Madison Square Garden. Greb's victory over Gibbons robbed the latter of a chance with Dempsey—arrangements for the bout having been practically completed.

Perhaps the biggest shock of the pugilistic upsets was the defeat of Georges Carpentier, idol of France, by Battling Siki—a comparative unknown. The Siki match looked like a setup for Carpentier. No one figured Siki had a chance, yet Carpentier was knocked out.

Wilson Holds On. Johnny Wilson continues to hold the middleweight title because there are few, if any, states in which he can box.

The effort of Lew Tendler to take the lightweight title from Benny Leonard resulted in a great fight, but Leonard was returned.



Pancho Villa and "Mickey" Walker, the winner by a fairly comfortable margin.

CLAIM MATCH BETWEEN JACK DEMPSEY "STRANGER" LEWIS WOULD HURT SPORT

Five Champions of Roped Arena Drop Titles In Past 12 Months; Giants Repeat Success in Baseball; Hornsby Unseats Ruth As Home Run King

BY JACKSON V. SCHOLZ (United Press Staff Correspondent) NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—It is extremely doubtful if a meeting between Jack Dempsey, heavyweight boxing champion of the world, and "Strangler" Lewis, heavyweight wrestling champion of the world, would be to the advantage of either sport. In the first place, the chances for such a bout are remote enough so that fight and wrestling fans need lose no sleep over the probable outcome and in the second place if it did materialize it wouldn't prove anything.

It's a pretty safe bet that neither of the two sports would be hurt by such a contest. The chief reason for this is that the fans would not receive enough action for their money. They pay for action, and action they must have, preferably served out over a reasonable period of time rather than tossed at them in one concentrated bunch.

Such a contest undoubtedly would not establish a precedent, for the chief reason that the fans would not receive enough action for their money. They pay for action, and action they must have, preferably served out over a reasonable period of time rather than tossed at them in one concentrated bunch.

hotel room just off Broadway, unless, alone and blind. They had an act, provided a setting obtained engagements for the Broadway favorite. The Mr. ngenuously arranged to the er blindness.

ight I never could act, says Fuller said. "But we're going back to the c seems too good to St. the c anston. N DIES

Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion, is still the monarch of all he surveys. On no champion is the crown more secure than on the dome of fighting Jack.

Kilbane continues to dominate the featherweight division. He has done little or no fighting. Report has it that he is to meet Criqui, the European champion, on Decoration Day, 1923.

Giants Keep Crown. Major league baseball teams, as a whole, ran rather true to form in 1922.

The New York Giants were picked to repeat in the National League by most of the critics. McGraw's team came through, though at times it was hard pressed. In the American League, the New York Yankees and the St. Louis Browns were hot favorites. The Yankees repeated the win of 1921, but were staggering badly as they went under the wire.

St. Louis finished only one game back of the New York entry, and had the season gone a week longer there might have been a different result.

Many Diamond Upsets. If there was any upset in major league baseball, it was the utter rout of the Yankees by the Giants. Most of the critics leaned strongly to the Yankees. The outcome of



George Sisler.

the series proved here was no logical reason for such an attitude. The Giants are a great team and conclusively demonstrated the fact. To an individual, Babe Ruth, is credited the most startling reversal of form in the majors. Ruth, the big hero of 1921, was the huge disappointment of 1922.

When Ruth made 59 home runs in 1922 he set a record that I feel sure will last for years to come. The legal distance for a home run is shifted from 235 to 300 feet. I am positive it will be a long, long while before his mark of 59 goes by the boards.

Hornsby Beats Ruth. Ruth was compelled to hand over his home-run laurels to Rogers Hornsby, who made 42 circuit drives to 35 for Ruth. Ken Williams, with 37 home runs, topped Ruth's mark in the American League.

Hornsby again showed the way to the National League hitters, with a mark of 401. In breaking into the very select 400 circle, Hornsby amassed the highest average that has been recorded in the National League since 1899, when Ed Delahanty batted .408. All in all, 1922 stands as a big year for Hornsby. In compiling his .401 average he made 250 base hits—seven more than the best National League record made by Willie Keeler in 1897.

In the American League, George Sisler displaced Harry Heilmann, with the remarkable average of .419.

3 Fullerton Boys Take Field With Trojans In Penn State Conflict

When "Gloomy Gus" Henderson's University of Southern California football squad ran on the field at the Rose Bowl at Pasadena this afternoon to uphold the honor of the west in the intersectional struggle with Penn State, three Fullerton boys were in the ranks.

They were John Hawkins, right guard; Horace Blair, tackle; and William Glenn, end. Hawkins, who is the fastest man on the U. S. C. eleven, was to start the game.

Hawkins, Glenn and Blair are all former Fullerton high school football stars. Glenn and Blair played with the Fullerton junior college aggregation last year.

POLY CASABA TEAM TO HOLD PRACTICE FOR FULLERTON MEN

Candidates for the Santa Ana high school basketball team will report for their first practice of the season at Poly field tomorrow afternoon. The local team will open its league season Friday afternoon with Fullerton high school. While this will give the Poly men but three days of practice before its first fracas the Christmas vacation period made it virtually impossible to stage practice as most of the candidates were working. Rain ruined any chance for workouts for school was closed the middle of last month.

CHRISTMAS FLASKS ENJOY RAPID SALE

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—If the Christmas rum fleet, reported to be bound for New York from the Bahamas, succeeds in running the blockade of the dry navy, it should find New Yorkers amply supplied with receptacles for totting the forbidden liquor.

Several manufacturers declared today that the demand for flasks had trebled since the advent of prohibition. Shop windows with their Christmas decorations feature clandestine drinking vessels which in "wet" days brought a shudder from society.

The Gift Supreme. Stores are selling thousands of flasks—large ones for roomy coat pockets and small ones gracefully curved for the hip; expensive containers of silver and gold, and cheaper ones covered with imitation leather.

Flasks are not the only drinking apparatus on display. Shown in abundance are hollow canes, decanters, glasses never blown for milk, and elaborate cocktail shakers.

CONTINUE HUNT FOR MRS. CLARA PHILLIPS

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1.—Announcement by Captain of Detectives Duncan Matheson yesterday that he believed the automobile used by Mrs. Clara Phillips, convicted slayer of Albert Meadows, in her flight from a Los Angeles cell was still in San Francisco, gave new impetus to the local police hunt for the central figure in the recent "hammer murder." The visit of Deputy Sheriff Frank Dewar of Los Angeles to San Francisco yesterday afternoon was believed to have some connection with the announcement. Mr. Dewar, however, said he was here only to take into custody George Reed, alias De Costa, wanted in the south on a charge of grand larceny.

Before returning to Los Angeles, Mr. Dewar and Captain Matheson discussed the latest developments in the search for Mrs. Phillips. Captain Matheson told the Los Angeles official that the woman had been definitely traced to this city and may even be hiding here at present.

SHOTS WIFE, SAVES HER. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 1.—After shooting his wife, and then himself, Louis Watkins, overcome by remorse at sight of her prostrate body, bound up her shattered arm and stopped a bleeding artery, thereby saving her life. Both will live.

SOVIETS AID BANKS. VLADIVOSTOK, Jan. 1.—The soviet government of Vladivostok has issued special permits to the larger banks here to continue in operation. This order modifies that of last week, when all foreign and Russian banks were ordered closed.

BROTHERS SCRAP IT OUT IN CLOSE TILT

G. Blacholder Fans 21 Men As Tustin K. P. Team Stops Grove Club

When brother opposes brother a pretty tight fight usually results.

That is what happened at Garden Grove yesterday afternoon when George Blacholder, pitching for the Tustin Knights of Pythias baseball team, and C. Blacholder, heaving for the Garden Grove club, battled nine hectic and thrilling rounds. The K. P.'s won, 2 to 1, in one of the best tilts of the season.

Although both aggregations are members of the Orange County Harbor league, the fray does not alter the standing of either as the game was played for practice. The league teams renew their regular season's after the holidays next Sunday.

The pitching of George Blacholder was easily the feature of the contest. Buzzing them over like bullets, the big fellow allowed but four scattered bingles and fanned twenty-one Garden Grove sluggers. His brother worked well in the pinches and was accorded superb support by his teammates.

The score:

Tustin K. P.	ABR	H	PO	A	E
Foster, lf	4	0	2	0	0
Turner, cf	4	0	0	1	0
Riehl, rf	3	0	0	0	0
G. Matthews, 3b	4	1	2	1	1
Cooper, ss	4	0	2	0	0
F. Matthews, 1b	3	0	2	3	1
Fitcher, 2b	3	0	0	0	1
Squires, c	3	1	0	22	0
G. Blacholder, p	3	0	1	0	2
TOTALS	31	2	9	27	3

Garden Grove

T. Coffman, c	ABR	H	PO	A	E
Jewel, 2b	4	1	1	5	3
Tyl	4	0	1	1	1
Garr, 1b	4	0	1	7	1
Bryan, 3b	4	0	1	5	3
Coffman, p	4	0	1	1	0
K. Coffm	3	0	0	4	0
Elliott, rf	3	0	0	1	0
C. Blacholder, p	3	0	0	1	0
TOTALS	32	1	4	27	14

Score by Innings
Tustin K. P. 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0—2
Garden Grove 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1

Summary
Two base hits, Geo. Blacholder, Jewel. Struck out by G. Blacholder, 21, by C. Blacholder 4. Bases on balls off G. Blacholder 1, off C. Blacholder 1. Umpire H. Kiser.

BANANA SMELL WILL CAUSE MINE ALARM

GRAS VALLEY, Jan. 1.—At the North Star mines here a strong smell of bananas will hereafter be the signal for all underground workers to hasten to the nearest exit or station to be in readiness for hoisting. This is by reason of the new system of giving an alarm of fire danger through the sense of smell, a test of which was given last Saturday.

A chemical bomb is so arranged that when a fire alarm is turned in it is automatically exploded and the contents pass into the compressed air pipes which ramify the entire mine. The chemical has a strong odor, somewhat resembling a freshly-peeled banana, and is easily detected. At the test last Saturday, it is said, every man in the mine, the workings of which extend nearly one mile into the earth, had received the signal within two minutes after the alarm was turned in. Although the men knew that a test was to be made some time during the day, the time was not known. All hastened to the nearest station and the mine was emptied in a very short time.

4 WELLS DRILLED AT ONCE
4 locations, Signal Hill and Santa Fe Springs. Room for 12 more wells. \$200.00 gets you in on all of them. Get details regarding Industrial Oil Syndicate No. 4 and 5 from

FRED S. BECKWITH,
309 N. Sycamore St. Santa Ana
Phone 609.
Cars Leave at 10 a. m. Daily.

A Happy
New Year
To You

The Wardrobe

Fashion Park Clothiers

B. Uitley, Prop.

117 East Fourth Street

The Santa Ana Register is the Largest Daily Newspaper in Orange County

"HAPPY NEW YEAR"

The Register Wishes It's Thousands of Readers a "Happy New Year"

It is our hope during 1923 to make The Register a bigger and better newspaper than it has ever been.

Our aim is and throughout the year shall be to make its SERVICE to its subscribers and advertisers of higher value than it has ever been.

We expect to cover the news field better than it has ever been covered in Orange county. That is in keeping with our established policy. The Register has always entered upon a new year determined to give a better news service than it gave the year before, and the service given the year before has always been a record service for Orange county.

We expect to give our advertisers a better circulation than they have ever had in Orange county. The Register enters upon 1923 with about 1,000 more subscribers than it had on January 1, 1922. We have no hesitancy in predicting that when January 1, 1924 arrives, The Register subscription total will be many hundreds more than it is today.

Our purpose is to make The Register every day and every week and every month of every year a thoroughly satisfactory newspaper for the people of Orange county.

In achieving that ambition for 1923 we ask your co-operation.

So, Lets Go, for 1923 is here!

The Register Publishing Co.

Santa Ana is the County Seat of Orange Co., the Richest Small County in the State

LEIPSIC'S ON WAY TO POST OFFICE — SANTA ANA — LEIPSIC'S ON WAY TO POST OFFICE

Stop Look-~~BA~~ ~~RG~~ ~~AIN~~ ~~S~~ BUY NOW! ~~AIN~~ ~~S~~ ~~BA~~ ~~RG~~ ~~AIN~~ ~~S~~

Commencing
Wednesday
3RD

Real
Bargains

January Clearance

12 Days of Stock Reducing—Something Startling

This year our Clearance Sale will mean an unusual great saving to every one who will take advantage of our real offer. Every one knows that prices have advanced during the past two months and we took advantage of this and laid in a big stock. Now we want to give our patrons a real sale—one they will long remember and adding many new customers to this store. Note our prices in spite of the rising market—Lower, Lower than ever before.

36-inch Black Spanish Lace, at \$1.99 —\$3.00 value.	36-inch Duetyne, navy and grey \$3.39 —\$5.00 value.	56-inch French Serge, all wool, navy \$1.98 —\$3.50 value.	One lot of Wool Goods; broken bolts to close out, Serges, Panama, Batiste, etc. \$1.39 —Values to \$3.50.
One lot of Silks, at \$2.48 —Consisting of values to \$5.00.	40-in. Crepe de Chine at. \$1.59 —\$2.00 values, assorted colors.	36-in. Messa- line silk ... \$1.69 —\$2.25 value, black.	36-in. Silk Pop- lins at 89c —\$1.25 value, assorted colors.
Baronet Sat- in, at \$1.98 —\$3.00 value, henna or white.	Fancy Lining Silk, at \$1.39 —\$2.00 and \$2.50 values.	Wash Satin, \$1.69 —\$2.75 values.	

Figured Flannelette, animal and floral designs, 33c 40c value, at 33c	Fancy Ribbons 35c —Hair bow, Dresden and floral designs, 50c values.	3 3/4 oz. Sweater Yarn, 60c and 75c val. 39c —A complete clean-out of our wool yarns.	3-inch Clunie Lace 15c —Heavy white lace. 35c value.
Shetland Floss, at 19c	YOUR CHOICE AT 35c Germantown, Silk and Wool, Scotch Sweater, Lustre Floss, 60c and 75c values.	36-in. Matelasse, \$4.95 \$7.50 value \$4.95 —Black and Brown.	40-in. Crepe de Chine Pasley ... \$2.65 —Beautiful patterns. \$3.50 value.

WOOL DRESS GOODS

54-in. Wool Skirt- ing, \$6.50 value \$3.98 —Grey, navy or brown grounds; assort- ed stripe patterns.	56-inch Poiret Twil at \$3.49 —\$5.00 value. Navy, brown and sand.
54-inch Wool Skirting \$2.98 —\$4.50 values.	56-in. Trico- line \$3.98 —\$6.00 value. All wool. Heavy qual- ity, navy or cream.
53-in. Wool Skirting \$2.98 —\$4.50 values.	36-in. Costume Velvet at \$2.98 —Silk finished, in brown, black, navy and taupe. \$4.00 and \$5.00 values.
58-in. Wool Suiting \$2.98 —\$4.00 value, heather mixture.	55.00 Heavy Coating \$3.39 —\$5.50 values. Medium and dark mix- tures; all wool.
52 and 54-in. Broadcloth \$3.75 —Pastel shades. \$6.50 values.	54-inch Heavy Coating \$4.75 —\$6.75 values. Heavy velour with self- color. Three in squares of carical ef- fect. Very pretty for coats or capes.
58-in. Wool Ratine \$4.39 —\$7.50 values, self embroidered squares, also colored embroidered figures for skirts or dresses.	40-in. Shepherd Checks 89c —\$1.75 values; 1-2 and 1 inch; black and white checks.
56-in. Wool Skirting \$4.39 —\$7.50 values. Crepe wool with 1-2 inch wide stripe, navy ground with tan or red stripe; very new and pretty for skirts.	56-in. Shepherd Checks \$3.95 —\$7.00 value; 1-2 inch black and white checks for coats or skirts.

DOMESTICS

35c Jap Crepe, at 29c \$1.75 Colored Dotted Swiss 69c	32-inch Gingham, 32c 45c values 32c —Guaranteed fast colors, large variety to choose from.
39c Laundry Proof Suiting 29c —Pretty patterns same style col- orings as come in the Devon- shires. Absolutely Guaranteed Fast Color.	27-inch Gingham, 29c value 23c —Good variety.
36-inch Percales 17 1/2c —30c values. Light and lark grounds.	Heavy Ticking, 98c value 69c —Guaranteed feather proof; small blue bird pattern.
27-inch Galatea 25c —Tan or white ground, small stripes.	Pillow Ticking, 60c value 43c
36-inch White Voile 48c —\$1.00 value, fine silk checks.	72x90 Cotton Tatts, \$1.48 val. \$1.19
32-inch French Ginghams 53c —75c value. Checks and plaids.	2x90 Cotton Tatts, \$1.75 value \$1.39
32-inch Tissue Gingham 48c —75c values. Pretty checks.	36-inch White Muslin 18c
27-inch Apron Gingham 19c —25c values.	Robe Flannel, 75c value 59c —Light and dark patterns. "Best qual- ity."
27-inch Cheviot Shirting 19c —35c values.	Crash Toweling, 18c value 13 1/2c
	Crash Toweling, all linen 27c —40c value.
	45c Fancy Lingerie Crepe 29c

BLANKETS

Plaid Blankets at \$3.48 —\$4.50 value, pink and blue, tan, grey, plaid, size 64x76.	Size 36x50 Ani- mal figures \$1.69 —Scalloped edges or plain. \$2.50 value.
Plaid Blankets, at \$4.95 —\$7.50 value; pink, blue, tan, plaids; size 66x80.	Heavy Single Blankets \$5.95 —\$8.75 value, 66x84. For auto robes or couch covers.
Plaid Blankets at \$5.95 —Silk bound. \$8.50 value; size 66x80.	Bath Robe Blankets \$4.98 —72x90 beautiful Indian and floral de- signs. \$7.50 value.
All-Wool Blank- ets at \$6.95 —Hello, pink, tan, blue, grey, plaids; size 66x80. \$10.00 value; wonderful buy at \$6.95.	Bed Comforts, \$2.75 value \$3.50 —72x90. \$5.00 value. Silkoline cov- ered, filled with new sanitary cotton.
All-Wool Plaid Blankets at \$9.95 —\$14.75 value, one only; 66x80.	Wool Batts, \$4.00 value \$2.98 —72x84.
All-Wool Plaid Blanket at \$11.95 —\$17.50 value; two only; 66x80.	Wool Crib Batts \$1.98 —\$2.75 value, 36x54.
All-Wool Plaid Blanket \$15.95 —\$22.00 value; one only; 70x80.	Feather Pillows \$1.75 —All new feather and sanitary; 19x26. \$2.25 value.
Size 30x40, solid colors 75c —Pink, blue, white; 95c value.	19x26 Pillow, at \$1.98 —Fancy tick covering. \$2.75 value.
Size 30x40 Ani- mal figures 98c —Pink and blue. \$1.25 value.	20x26 Pillow, \$3.50 value \$2.50
Size 30x40 Ani- mal figures \$1.29 —Pink and blue. \$1.50 value.	20x26 Pillow, at \$3.50 —Real linen tick covering. 2-1-2 lbs. duck feathers. \$4.50 value.

THIS IS A SALE YOU WILL LONG REMEMBER AND IT IS AT LEIPSIC'S ON WAY TO POST OFFICE

Notions 12 1-2c Hair Nets 10c 18c Hair Nets, double mesh 12 1/2c —All hair nets guaranteed. 15c Bias Tape 12 1/2c 18c Bias Tape 15c 30c Seam Binding 15c 75c Cretone Rubber Aprons 59c —Size 30x36. 98c Cretone Rubber Aprons 69c —Size 36x38. \$1.48 Cretone Rubber Aprons ... \$1.15 J. P Coats Spool Cotton, 6 for 25c Crochet Cotton, odds and ends 5c Darning Cotton, 2 for 5c FANCY BUTTONS at 1-2 PRICE. Large and Small Size. 8c Paper Pins, 300 count 5c —Steel pin needle point. 10c Hook and Eye No. 4 2c —Two dozen on a card. Black and White Snaps 3c —All sizes, warranted not to rust. 5c Hump Hair Pins 3c Columbia Saxony 29c	Knit Underwear Women's Union Suits 50c —75c values. Women's Unions 75c —\$1.00 value. Women's Unions \$1.00 —\$1.25 values. Women's Unions \$1.25 —\$1.50 value, regular and out-size. Women's Unions \$1.50 —\$1.75 and \$2.00 values, regular and out- size. Women's Unions \$1.98 —\$2.50 values, regular and out-size. Women's Vests 23c —65c and 75c values. Women's Vests 48c —\$1.00 values. Girls' Fleece Unions 98c —2 to 16 years. \$1.75 value; while they last. Munsing Unions \$1.48 —Boys' and Girls'. Broken lines. 4 to 16 years. \$2.00 and \$2.50 values. Silk Underwear Crepe de Chine Teddy ... \$2.69 —Prettily trimmed. Crepe de Chine Teddy ... \$3.48 —Prettily trimmed. Crepe de Chine Teddy ... \$3.98 —\$6.50 value. Radium Silk Teddy \$6.98 —\$10.50 value. Crepe de Chine Gowns ... \$5.98 —\$8.75 value, prettily trimmed. Crepe de Chine Gowns ... \$6.98 —\$10.00 value, prettily trimmed. Radium Silk Gown \$9.95 —Prettily trimmed. \$15.00 value. \$3.50 Kayser Silk Vests. \$2.25	Women's Hats Every Woman can wear Another Hat at this Price! \$16.50 Hat \$4.95 Values \$4.95 \$12.50 Hat \$3.95 Values \$3.95 —Fancy veils at 1-4 off our regular price. Corsets Corsets \$1.19 —\$1.50 values. Corsets \$2.48 —Values to \$4.00. Treo Elastic Corsets \$3.48 —\$4.50 values. Brassieres 35c —50c values. Brassieres 48c —75c values. Brassieres 98c —\$1.50 values. Bath Robes Men's, Women's and Children's made of corduroy and Beacon Flannel Bath Robes, \$8.00 values \$4.98 Bath Robes, \$10 values ... \$6.98 Bath Robes, \$12 values ... \$7.98 Children's Robes \$1.98 —Age 2 to 6. \$3.00 value. Children's Robes \$2.69 —Corduroy only. Age 6 to 14. Children's Robes \$3.39 —8 to 16 Beacon Flannel. \$5.00 values. Odd Lot Sleeping Garments 98c —Soft knit fleeced. Sizes 5, 8 and 10. Heather Bloom Petticoats ... 98c —\$1.50 values. Heather Bloom Petticoats \$1.48 —Dresden effects. \$3.00 value.	Hand Bags Vanity Boxes Real Leather Hand Bags ... 98c —\$2.00 value. Vanity Boxes \$1.48 —\$2.00 value. Women's and Girls. Vanity Boxes, \$4.50 values \$2.48 Vanity Boxes, \$7.75 value \$4.98 Vanity Boxes \$13.50 value \$8.95 —Many other reduced prices on Hand Bags and Vanity Boxes. A very large range of prices, and many different styles. Remnants ALL REMNANTS ONE HALF ORIGINAL PRICE Domestics 32-inch Striped Shirting 48c 19c Outing Flannel 15c 36-inch Figured Challies 17 1/2c 25c Cretone, 25 inch 17 1/2c —Bright patterns, limited quantity. 36-inch Cretone, regular 35c quality. 23c 36-inch Cretone, 75c values 39c 36-inch Cretone \$1.00 value 69c 36-in. Cretone, \$1.19 \$1.50 and \$1.75 36-in Cretone, hand block patterns, \$2.25 \$1.69 and \$2.50 values Bath Robe Flannel, 75c value. Best quality 59c	Hosiery Silk Hose, \$1.50 values ... \$1.19 —Fashioned leg, seamless foot, high point- ed, double heel; famous for its great wear- ing qualities. Silk Hose, \$2.50 values ... \$1.75 —Fashioned leg, seamless foot, high point- ed, double heel. Famous for its great wearing qualities. Pure thread Silk Hose ... \$2.48 —Full fashioned, double soles, high splic- ed heels. Extra narrow ankles, regular \$2.75. Lisle Hose at 43c —65c value. Women's Hose 29c —35c values. Black Wool Hose \$1.48 —\$2.00 value. Silk and Wool Hose ... \$2.25 —Black, brown and heather. \$2.75 value. Wool Hose \$2.98 —Heather or buck. \$5.00 value. CHILDREN'S 3-4 SOX Worsted Mixtures 98c —Colored cuff tops. Sizes 6 to 10. \$1.25 and \$1.50 values. 35c Children's Sox 29c 50c Children's Sox 35c Tuxedo Jackets Jersey Tuxedo Jackets \$3.95 —Heavy all-wool quality. \$7.00 value. Navy, black, red, green. Extra good kind. Bungalow Aprons \$1.50 Bungalow Aprons ... 98c \$1.75 Bungalow Aprons ... \$1.23 \$2.00 Outsizes \$1.39	Baby Sweaters Bootees and Sweater Sets. \$2.50 Baby Sweaters ... \$1.48 \$3.00 Baby Sweaters ... \$1.98 \$2.75 Baby Sweaters ... \$1.75 \$3.50 Baby Sweaters ... \$2.48 \$1.50 Baby Sweaters ... 98c \$4.00 Baby Sets \$2.98 —Sweater, cap and bootees. 75c Knitted Caps 50c \$1.75 Knitted Caps 98c 45c Knitted Bootees 29c 75c Knitted Bootees 43c Sweaters Slip-over Sweaters \$4.98 —Brushed wool. \$7.50 value. Wool Slip-over Sweaters \$2.48 —\$3.75 value. Wool Slip-over Sweaters \$3.39 —\$5.00 value. Silk Sweaters \$15.00 silk Sweater \$8.95 \$17.50 Silk Sweaters \$11.95 Beacon Bath Robe Blankets \$4.98 —72x90. Best quality \$7.50 value Indian and fancy designs. Blankets \$5.95 —\$7.50 value.
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H. LEIPSIC, on way to P. O.

Santa Ana 312-314 Sycamore



Don't be self-conscious because of a bad skin. Adopt the daily use of Resinol Soap, with occasional touches of Resinol Ointment, and have a complexion that will stand the test of the brightest lights.

Resinol Soap gives a delightfully fragrant lather which removes the excess oils and tends to keep the pores from becoming clogged or enlarged. In addition to being an exquisite toilet soap, it prepares the skin for Resinol Ointment when treating eczema, ringworm, etc. Stop experimenting with other treatments and give Resinol a trial.

Most men like the way Resinol Shaving Stick soothes the face and prevents after shaving discomforts. It makes daily shaving a real satisfaction.

Resinol

Buy the Resinol products today

LAST CALL

—For Plumbing Goods at Closing Out Prices

—We are closing out our entire line of plumbing goods at less than wholesale cost. Only a few pieces left. Come quick if you want any.

Complete Porcelain Enameled Toilet	\$30
Porcelain Enameled Kitchen Sink	\$8
Porcelain Enameled Lavatory	\$12.00
Porcelain Enameled Laundry Tub	\$17.00

ROOF PAINT

Fix that leaky roof now—before the next rain. You can get good roof paint here at, per gallon **50c**

READY CUT HOUSES

—We are agents for Pacific Ready Cut Houses. Come in and look at our plans and prices.

McDONALD PAINT CO.

308 Bush St. Phone 278-M

HAPPY NEW YEAR

—AND—
THANKS FOR

Your support which has made our wonderful success possible.

SAM STEIN'S STATIONERY STORE

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307 West 4th St. Santa Ana

Kodak Finishing—Enlarging

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Residence: 2227 N. Broadway
Office Hours: 10-12 a. m., 2-5 and 7-10 p. m.
Phone: 190-W
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Santa Ana, California
Hours: 9-12, 2 to 5
Phone 190-W 423-W

DR. S. A. MARSDEN

Physician and Surgeon
Miss Loretta Freed Attendant
and Obstetrical Nurse
Hours: 11 to 12 and 3 to 5
and by appointment
Phone 1929-W, Night and Day

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Suites 211-12
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DR. H. MacVICKER SMITH

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Dentist
Medical Bldg. Phone 82-W
620 N. Main Santa Ana

DR. JOHN WEHRLY

Physician and Surgeon
Phone 82-W 620 N. Main

DR. A. C. ZAISER

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Electric Light Cabinet and Swedish Massage treatments given to women and children only.
Special attention given to cases referred by your physician.
209 Medical Building.
Phone 1732-W

DEATH CLAIMS PIONEER WINE MAKER HERE

Preparations were being made today for funeral services to be held tomorrow for George Yung, pioneer wineryman of this vicinity, who died yesterday at his home on East Santa Clara avenue, at the age of 75 years. With Smith and Tathill in charge, mass will be said at St. Joseph's Catholic church tomorrow at 10 a. m.

The pioneer is survived by his wife, four sons and two daughters. The children are George Yung, Elsinore; Louis Yung, Santa Ana; Mrs. G. L. Gary, Los Angeles; Mrs. L. C. Rogers, and Eddie Yung, Santa Ana. L. C. Rogers, city marshal of Santa Ana, is a son-in-law.

Came Here in Early Days
According to relatives of the dead pioneer, the only dwelling that had been built in this city when he arrived here was situated under a sycamore tree standing just north of what is now the New Rossmore hotel on Sycamore street. There was a store building on what is now the southeast corner of Fourth street and Broadway.

Mr. Yung was born in Lorraine, France, October 14, 1847. With his brother, Joe Yung, who lives immediately north of his old home place, and who now is seriously ill, George Yung sailed for America in 1867. Landing at New York, the brothers went to New York, later to Kansas, and from the latter point set out for the West, arriving in California in the fall of 1869.

Work At Anaheim
The brothers worked at Anaheim a year, after which they bought the acreage here on which both have since resided. George Yung bought twenty-five acres, for which he paid \$8 an acre. His brother bought fifty acres.

Developing a vineyard here and becoming prosperous, Mr. Yung returned to his native home in 1875, where he was married, returning with his bride to Santa Ana in 1876. He engaged in the manufacture of wine for many years, until the vine disease killed off the industry here. The vine acreage later was planted to walnuts and oranges.

Mr. Yung had been ill in bed for three weeks prior to his death.

522 SCOUTS IN S. A. DISTRICT MEMBERSHIP

More than one-half of the enrollment of Orange county council of Boy Scouts of America is enlisted in the Santa Ana district, according to the annual district report presented by Roland E. Dye, scout executive, at a recent meeting of the Santa Ana district committee here.

More than 1000 boys now are active members of county scout troops, and of these, 522 belong to troops in the Santa Ana district, the report said. One year ago, the report continued, the entire official enrollment for the county was 361 boys. There are more than 40 troops in the county, nineteen of which are in the Santa Ana district.

Dye's report follows:
"At the end of 1921, District two had eleven troops in good standing. It was necessary during the year to reorganize two of these troops, one at Garden Grove and one at Santa Ana."

"During the year of 1922, eight new troops were added to the roster—under the Santa Ana Knights of Columbus, one under the Santa Ana Masonic lodge, one under the First Methodist church of Santa Ana, one at Sea Beach, one at Huntington Beach, one at Laguna Beach, one at Newport Beach, and one at the Spurgeon Memorial church of Santa Ana."

"One year ago the entire official enrollment for the county was 361 boys. On December 28, 1922, 522 boys had been enrolled in this district alone in nineteen troops."

"The court of honor report, which is the thermometer of the life of the districts, shows that every troop in this district has participated in the court of honor sessions and eighty-six scouts have been advanced to the second class rank, thirty-six to the first class rank and 469 merit badges were awarded, with one more monthly session scheduled which will bring this number up considerably. Up until December 21, 1921, twenty-four merit badges had been awarded for the entire county. Six boys from this district have been honored in receiving the highest rank in scouting during the year—that of eagle."

"Troop 1 of Newport Beach won first place in the swimming meet held at Newport, and Troop 6 of Santa Ana won second place. Troop 1 of Newport Beach won second place in the annual field meet, and also won first place in the Armistice day parade. Nearly every troop in the entire district has participated in all of the county-wide activities held at various points in the county. More than 150 boys from this district were in attendance at summer camp held at Barton Flats."

FINAL ACTION ENDED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—Acting Governor Platt of the Federal Reserve Board, indorsed to the controller of the currency the last outstanding silver certificates issued under the Pittman Act. The action marked the completion of a piece of war-time financing instituted that England might have silver to supply India.

James—Noonday Lunches.

SPICER'S

—Ladies Home Journal Patterns, Sold Here—

—SPICER'S

Annual Clearance Sale Now Going On



27-inch Outings 13 1/2c Yd.

—Fleece, warm outings very suitable for night gowns, children's and women's underwear and comfort coverings.

—Shown in pretty colored striped patterns, in a variety to choose from.

—Special the yard, 13 1/2c.

—Unusual spirited selling is in evidence now;—due to the many attractions offered from various departments for the Clearance Sale. Again this week, there will be numerous worthy items in timely merchandise that can be purchased at prices that mean real economy. You will encounter many others, beside these we mention here for tomorrow selling, and while they last during the week. Come prepared to share liberally while the various lots hold out. At Spicer's.



Coats, Dresses and Furs At Lowered Prices



Coatings \$7.95 Yd.

—56 inch, Andria Coatings, Camelines, Chantilly, etc.

—Shown in wanted new weaves. Navy, Black, Seal and Brown.

—Regular prices were \$10.00 and \$12.00 the yard, now on sale at yard, \$7.95.

Ginghams

—For house dresses, for aprons, in a splendid assortment of patterns and colorings. 27-inch, some 32-inch.

—At greatly reduced prices for this week only.

22 1/2c Ginghams	17 1/2c
25c Ginghams	19c
30c Ginghams	23 1/2c
50c Ginghams	35c

Special Silk Values

—Space does not permit us to fully describe these beautiful silks offered for this week's Clearance Sale. Five lots representing plain colored silks so much in demand just now. Note these special values offered.

\$2.50 Satin de Luxe silks, 36 inch, at yard	\$1.95
\$3.25 Satin Crepes, 40 inches wide, at yard	\$2.25
\$2.50 Charmeuse silks, 40 inches wide, at yard	\$1.85
\$3.75 Satin Crepes, 40 inches wide, at yard	\$2.75
\$4.95 Satin Canton, 40 inches wide, at yard	\$3.98

Curtain Materials At Clearance Prices

—Entire stock of curtain materials now at reduced prices, including Nets, Fillet Nets, Nottingham Nets, two tone Nets, Marquissettes, Grenadines, Swisses and Scrims. Note how cheaply these can be bought for during this sale.

25c values	19c yd.
30c values	23c yd.
35c values	27 1/2c yd.
40c values	29c yd.
45c values	32 1/2c yd.
50c values	35c yd.
65c values	47 1/2c yd.
75c values	55c yd.
85c values	60c yd.
\$1.00 values	75c yd.
\$1.25 values	95c yd.
\$1.50 values	\$1.10 yd.
\$1.75 values	\$1.25 yd.



The Busy Corner 4th and Sycamore

SPICER'S

The Busy Corner 4th and Sycamore

GLOBE CIRCLED BY 98-FOOT MOTORBOAT

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—Completing her around the world trip of 25,000 miles, a record one for a craft of her size, the ninety-eight foot motor yacht Speedjacks has arrived here.

The voyagers on the Speedjacks were Albert Y. Gowan of the Adventurers' club of Chicago, which flag she flies; Mrs. Gowan, I. R. Ingraham, a friend, and a crew of six. They have had fifteen months of adventure perhaps paralleled only in the days of explorers of past centuries.

Advised by his physician to take a prolonged rest and a trip, Gowan decided to go the limit—as far as a trip was concerned—and to chug around the globe in the Speedjacks.

Never Again
"Do it again?" he repeated, when a question was put to him. "Not for five million dollars; but I would not have missed it for fifty million."

The yacht left here on August 21, 1921, and went down the coast to Panama, with stops at Hampton Roads, Jacksonville, Miami and Jamaica. After passing through the canal the first big problem confronted the voyagers. There was 4,600 miles of Pacific Ocean to cross and the Speedjacks had only gasoline capacity for 2,500 miles. But arrangements were made with the United States Shipping Board for a tow, and the steamship Eastern Queen pulled her 4,500 miles to Tahiti. From there the yacht threaded her own way through the South Seas, to Australia, through the dangerous passages of the Coral Sea, and across the Indian Ocean, with no end of amusing and exciting incidents.

Assists Bridegroom
At Tahiti an American was found who wanted to be married. He was in a hurry, and the native law required residence of a year before wedlock. He thought of the three-mile limit and saw the Speedjacks. Gowan was agreeable.

The bridegroom asked when the sea was calmest. The time was between 5 and 8 in the morning. The ceremony was arranged for 6 o'clock. A crowd of wedding guests accompanied the bride and bridegroom to the Speedjacks and the trip was made. Every one of the guests and the bride and bridegroom became terribly seasick. The captain rushed through waiting for answers or the ring to be placed on the bride's finger, while Mrs. Gowan supported the bride and Ingraham the groom. The guests stayed nearer to the rail than to the ceremony. It took an hour and a half to get the islanders off the boat after ward.

Wreck is Averted
While skirting the coral reefs that lie off the shores of the cannibal Solomon Islands, the Speedjacks struck an uncharted reef during the night. Shipwreck was narrowly averted; and of all skippers who are familiar with the South Seas, the Solomon Islands are the worst. The natives are headhunters and cannibals.

James—Noonday Lunches.

NOTORIOUS DESERTER BELIEVED TO BE ON WAY TO CALIFORNIA

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1.—Coast federal authorities are on the lookout for Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, millionaire draft evader of Pennsylvania and fugitive from justice, reported to have left Germany recently on a German ship headed for a Pacific port. Bergdoll, according to the report, is disguised as a sailor. Federal agents at New Orleans are also watching for a possible landing there.

Bergdoll made a sensational escape from military guard in Philadelphia in 1920 and fled to Germany, where he has since resided, an exile with a price on his head. Attempts of two sergeants of the American Expedition Forces to kidnap Bergdoll failed and they were thrown in jail. Bergdoll, because of his defiance of the United States, was looked upon by the Germans as a hero. A five years' sentence for army desertion hangs over his head.

TELEGRAPH QUILTS
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1.—The state railroad commission authorized the Postal Telegraph company to discontinue its office at Visalia, and incidentally allowed J. C. Ward, credited with being the oldest telegrapher in the United States in point of service, to retire as manager of the office.

Ward has been in the office for forty years. He claims the distinction of having been the telegrapher at General Grant's headquarters during the Civil War, and of having taught Thomas A. Edison the Morse code.

REFINERY FUMES AT HUNTINGTON PARK CAUSE OF PROTEST

LONG BEACH, Jan. 1.—To be wakened in the night by fumes from an oil refinery gives one the sense of having eaten wild onions, J. A. Bowen, editor of a Huntington Park paper and chairman of the "sniff-sniff" committee of the Chamber of Commerce of that city, told the council today.

He appeared at the request of the protesters against the proposal to establish such a refinery on the Craig Shipbuilding company's property in the harbor district. In the absence of Councilman Downs action was postponed until next Tuesday.

Huntington Park, said Bowen, gets the smells from twelve or thirteen refineries located at Vernon. The General Petroleum company was the worst offender, but has since put in a process which has reduced the fumes about eighty per cent. "If a refinery has been made which does not smell I have never seen it," said Bowen. "It is the greatest drawback to the people living in Huntington Park. The bane of our life is odors from oil refineries, and the health authorities of state, county and city of Los Angeles have been working with us for three years to get relief."

Summer breezes reaching Huntington Park are from Long Beach, and are sweet, said the visitor, while winter breezes come from Vernon and are nauseating. He hoped, for this reason, Long Beach would discourage refineries.

The council will give personal investigation before finally passing on the request of a Pasadena company for rezoning of the

harbor district to permit the establishment of a refinery at that point.

WOMAN SAVES SON
TACOMA, Jan. 1.—Refusing to permit surgeons to amputate the leg of her son, Mrs. Alice Watson today underwent two operations for transfusions of blood. She gave them a quart of her life's fluid to her son, Rector, 12 years old, whose leg was mangled yesterday afternoon when a shotgun was discharged accidentally while he and two other boys were in a boat. Physicians said the boy has a chance to recover without being a cripple, because of his mother's sacrifice.

SPECIAL NOTICE
Now is the time to place your order for Irrigating Pipes. Machine made concrete pipe costs less than hand made, for your first cost is your only cost.

As a matter of fact, Quality Concrete pipe is the most economical of all pipe.

We carry in stock all sizes of concrete pipe from 6"—36".

Our stock is the most complete of Diamond no-leak Gates.

We also carry a large stock of all sizes and makes of Orchard and Alfalfa Valves and Gates. K. T. Snow—and Pomona.

Pioneer Pipe Co.
JOHN WINE,
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Phone 521-R4 or 278-W
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WHAT S. A. TO LOOK LIKE YEAR FROM NOW TOLD

\$3,771,831 IS YEAR'S BUILDING RECORD

Construction Valuation of
City Jumps 90 Per Cent
In Twelve Months

1548 PERMITS ISSUED

Santa Ana Just Beginning
To Hit Real Stride,
Says Inspector

Valuation of building as disclosed in permits issued during the year 1922 in Santa Ana increased 90 per cent over the previous year, though the number of permits increased less than 18 per cent, it was disclosed by tabulation of the books of W. S. Decker, building inspector, today.

Permits issued during the year just closed numbered 1548. The total of permits for 1921 was 1259. Valuation of permits for the year 1922 was \$3,771,831. For 1921 the total was \$2,058,348.

These figures show an increase of only 289 permits though the increase in valuation was \$1,713,483, \$1,793,203 for dwellings.

This increase in valuation of building permits came within a few thousand dollars of equalling the valuation of single homes for which permits were issued last year. The valuation of single homes built to accommodate 878 families during 1922 was \$1,793,203.

December of last year exceeded all previous final months of the year in number of permits issued and total valuation. Last month 119 permits were issued for \$296,709. In December, 1921, 109 permits were issued for \$272,925.

The record month in the history of the Santa Ana building inspector's office was June of last year. Permits issued that month totaled 135 and the valuation \$548,472.

January and September of last year were the only months of the year that fell below the quarter-million dollar valuation mark. In January 106 permits were issued for \$219,476. In September 133 permits were issued for \$233,720.

"Just Beginning."

Santa Ana first went over the one million a year in valuation of building permits issued in 1920. The valuation of 1920 building permits was \$1,921,109.

The first recorded building permits were issued in 1903, when the total valuation was \$75,575.

"It is evident from these figures," said Decker, "that Santa Ana has only just begun to build."

"Building operations here almost trebled in value in 1920, and yet 1922 since has shown almost a 100 per cent gain over the year before, 1921, which established the first \$2,000,000 total."

Phone 237 for good dairy products.
James—Noonday Lunches.

Old Man 1922 Ducks As
Kid 1923 Makes
Entry, Grabs Scythe

Good evening!
Did you see the flying robes of Old Man 1922 canish fitfully just around the corner as the whistles whistled at midnight last night?

And did you see a rosy-cheeked urchin, full of vim and vigor, in hot pursuit of the fleeing old gentleman with the flowing locks?

That young chap was Kid 1923.

No sooner had the old man ducked out of sight than the ambitious Kid put on his working clothes and sailed into the job of making good as Monarch of the New Year.

Somewhat, everybody seems to be for Kid 1923.

Here's luck to him!

POSTAL RECEIPTS IN
1922 HERE CLIMB TO
MORE THAN \$100,000

Postal receipts of the Santa Ana post office in 1922 exceeded \$100,000, C. D. Overshiner, postmaster, announced today.

"The exact total," he said, "probably will be slightly more than \$100,000. We have not checked our figures to the exact cent."

"This figure, however, is an increase over the receipts for 1921 of at least \$16,000, and is a greater increase by \$5,000 over the receipts of 1920, which were \$72,050.21."

"It virtually doubles receipts of 1919, which were \$54,945.32. Receipts for 1918 were \$52,437.31."

"The Christmas parcel post business of 1922 was at least a 35 per cent increase over December 1921."

"The last remnants of the Christmas business have been cleared from the office, and we now are prepared to begin the New Year, which we believe will establish further records in the post office activities of Santa Ana."

CRIMINAL COMPLAINTS
IN 1922 REVEAL GAIN
OF 400 AGAINST 1921

The office of District Attorney A. P. Nelson entered upon the new year today with a record of only three acquittals in 124 criminal cases tried in 1922, by him or his deputies, C. N. Mozely or D. G. Wetlin.

Twice a jury disagreed. The other 119 defendants were convicted. In 1921 there were only three acquittals out of 109 cases.

Computation showed that in the 12 months just ended, 2218 complaints were issued through the office. This exceeded by nearly 400 the total for 1921, it was learned, that figure being 1850.

COSTA MESA BANK OPENS
COSTA MESA, Jan. 1.—The first depositor at the new bank which opened here today received a gold pencil and all other depositors were given a silver pencil with the compliments of the bank. The bank, which is in the Ridley building, is in temporary quarters.

DIES AT WHEEL OF CAR.
CLEVELAND, Jan. 1.—Spencer B. Newberry, 65, president of the Sandusky Cement company and a prominent and wealthy citizen, died at the wheel of his automobile while driving in the downtown section. Heart disease apparently caused his death.

SCHOOL GAINS TOLD AS NEW YEAR OPENS

Twenty Structures Now As
Against Six 17 Years
Ago, Says Cranston

"Seventeen years ago when I first came to the school department of Santa Ana, there were, I believe, six school buildings here. Today there are at least twenty buildings devoted to school purposes in this city."

J. A. Cranston, city superintendent of schools, was looking back through the years. At the same time he had an eye on the new year, with its promise of still greater educational achievements for Santa Ana.

The old Washington school, built in 1877, was being razed. Having served its time, the decrepit structure was being torn down board by board, settling to the ground in a cloud of dust.

"With the passing of the Washington school," continued Cranston, "only three school buildings remain that were in service when I first came here. They are the old buildings of the junior high school, the McKinley school and the First street school."

Modern Structures Now.
"Now we have, except as to the three mentioned, the best of modern structures in their stead. The modernity of the buildings is an outside sign of the progressive spirit shown in the study courses, and for instance the manner of arranging the school years."

"The junior high school came as the solution to many school problems. There was an extremely high 'mortality' among pupils graduating from the eighth grade of grammar school and those entering the first year of high school."

"The junior high school bridges the dangerous gap. It is a recognized system today throughout the United States—what is called the 'six-six-three system'; six years of grammar school, and promotion into the junior high school, where the pupil completes his grammar grades and enters his first year of high school."

Gap Eliminated.
"In the same manner after three years of junior high school work, he enters the senior high school well prepared for his work and without the feeling of jumping a gap."

"He completes his senior high school work in three years, and if he so desires he can take advantage of the same system in entering his college years by attending junior college."

There was a grave problem in the transference of the student from the high school to college. There was too much of the feeling among students that they were going to college because "it was done."

"They were going without definite aim—just four years of college, that was all."

"Junior college can assist the student properly to orient himself to the new work, to prepare himself for accomplishing a definite aim in college work, and the life work that comes after college years."

Ball Bearing Skates \$2. Hawleys
Expert piano tuning. Ph. 266.

CUPID PIERCES 6,032 HEARTS DURING 1922

Little Marksman, Aided by
Joe Backs, Sets Up New
Record In County

BY LAUREN HURD

Dan Cupid, cunning little master of fate, wiped his brow today.

He had done a noble work during the past year. Records at the office of County Clerk J. M. Backs showed that more than 3000 marriage licenses had been issued.

Not that Mr. Cupid had ever loathed. History shows that during the past decade or more, he has been very active in California's county of brides.

For instance, "way back in 1911, with the assistance of Little Dan, Backs issued 1088 licenses. Then in 1918, he wrote documents which enabled 1281 couples to unite. In 1919 the figure was 1544; in 1920 it was more than 2300."

Set 1921 Record
In 1921 Cupid and Joe Backs enjoyed record-breaking prosperity in their business. This time, they hit the ball for a score of 2464.

But there is no rest for Dan. Scarcely had he finished a year of superhuman effort, when he was ready to start in again. Ever and ever must he draw back the strings of his bow, and with seemingly unerring aim, let fly the golden arrow of love into the hearts of Orange county maidens and men.

And if little Dan seemed to gasp for breath before starting on his 1923 target practice, he had good reason for it. The popular little chap, and County Clerk Backs, working hand in hand with him, have valiantly and successfully striven to keep Santa Ana on the map as the Gretna Green of Southern California.

3016 Couples Wed
Three thousand and sixteen times in 1922 the marksman drew back the strings of his bow; 3016 arrows simultaneously pierced the hearts of a lass and her swain; 3016 times did Backs or one of his deputies sign his name at the end of a marriage license.

Joe and Dan keep record of all these heartpiercing shots. They would have told you, today, that during 1922 they brought about 552 more matrimonial unions than in 1921.

Among the notables who fell victim in 1922 to the infallible marksmanship of the cherub were Oliver Morosco, impressario, and Selma Paley, actress; and Pauline Fredrick, motion picture star, and Dr. J. T. Rutherford, Seattle physician. Both of these couples secured licenses from Backs and were married in Orange county.

Maybe skill comes from practice. Anyway, Cupid in strictest confidence today announced his intention of reaching the 5000 goal during 1923.

Santa Ana—O. H. Barr, coupe; E. R. Day, M. Witt, touring; V. A. Olson, sedan. Huntington Beach—A. R. Muller, A. M. McCoy, touring; B. Thompson, roadster; George W. Wardell, sedan. Orange—Mrs. Rebecca Maxon, sport touring; Lena Stoddard, roadster. Tustin—Tustin Lemon association, touring; W. S. Suddaby, sport roadster. Talbert—G. L. Harper, touring.

Will Ship Bodies
OF GAS VICTIMS

Smith and Tuthill, undertakers here, today made arrangements to ship to Lincoln, Ill., tomorrow the bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dyer, employees of the Los Alamitos Sugar company, who were asphyxiated in their room at the Los Alamitos Thursday night. There will be no funeral services here.

John Dyer, a brother residing at Long Beach, has authorized shipment of the bodies back to the old home town of Mr. and Mrs. Dyer. A deed to a lot in a cemetery near Lincoln was found among the effects of Mrs. Dyer.

PEOPLE'S MOVEMENT
FORMING BRANCHES

PALO ALTO, Jan. 1.—A campaign was started here today to establish several units in California of the People's Movement for International Peace, which was organized here at a meeting of Catholic and Protestant clergymen, educators and others. Capt. E. L. Beach, U. S. N., retired, a member of the Stanford university faculty, was named president of the organization.

Captain Beach and Monsignor J. M. Gleason, pastor of the Catholic church here, today started to organize units in the towns in this locality.

The movement is pledged to a campaign for international peace that shall be built on understandings arrived at through conference and treaty.

PENNIMAN ELECTED
PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 1.—Joseph H. Penniman was elected provost of the "educational or academic head" of the University of Pennsylvania. He had been acting provost since the resignation of Dr. Edgar Fahs Smith about three years ago.

Jack knives for boys at Hawley's.
Inflated Footballs \$1.00 up.
Hawley's

City's Opportunities in 1923 Held Immeasurable

BY J. C. METZGAR
Secretary Chamber of Commerce

Nineteen Twenty-two has been a good and generous years for Santa Ana.

It has been a record year in progress generally. Business has been excellent. The numerous business failures and general depression prevalent in many parts of the country early in the year were an unknown quantity in Santa Ana, which is probably the fastest growing city in its class in America.

"Nineteen Twenty-three should not only continue the pace but excel last year's records by larger proportionate gains."

"Santa Ana has all the desirable natural advantages that induce progress. In addition it has the spirit and loyalty in its citizenship and this spirit of progress in people is what builds cities."

"Santa Ana will continue to grow more rapidly than ever because it has a solid, substantial foundation."

"The new year is good to look upon. Its opportunities are immeasurable. Let us greet it with a smile and a welcome that will inspire us with confidence, for after all 1923 will be for Santa Ana just what we make it."

212 DIVORCE CASES FILED HERE IN 1922 GAIN OF 25 OVER '21

At the beginning of the new year, records at the county clerk's office told a story, among many, of blighted romances—212 of them, to be exact.

In 1922, at least 212 homes were broken up. Two hundred and twelve persons filed suit for divorce, in the Orange county superior court.

Last year 187 such suits were entered. The gain was 25.

Despite the increase, there was no cause for alarm, authorities agreed. The gain in divorces was not commensurate with the increase in population, it was pointed out, so that if there were any variance, it would probably be a decrease.

SIXTH TRAINLOAD OF BUICKS COMING

Robert E. Reid, of the Reid Motor company, today announced that another trainload of Buicks was scheduled to be unloaded in Los Angeles tomorrow. A portion of the shipment will come to the Santa Ana agency and Reid said that the consignment would make it possible for him to fill unfilled orders for Buicks. The trainload will make the sixth to arrive in Los Angeles this month.

Deliveries made by Reid in the past ten days include the following:

Santa Ana—O. H. Barr, coupe; E. R. Day, M. Witt, touring; V. A. Olson, sedan. Huntington Beach—A. R. Muller, A. M. McCoy, touring; B. Thompson, roadster; George W. Wardell, sedan. Orange—Mrs. Rebecca Maxon, sport touring; Lena Stoddard, roadster. Tustin—Tustin Lemon association, touring; W. S. Suddaby, sport roadster. Talbert—G. L. Harper, touring.

Seeks Absence Leave.
Arvilla Ball, teacher of social studies at the junior high school, is reported to have asked for a month's leave of absence to accompany her father, Dr. C. D. Ball, state assemblyman to Sacramento.

Should her application come before the board and be approved, a substitute teacher will be named, Andrews said.

The next meeting of the board will be held January 10, according to Andrews.

Thomas H. Glenn has been named to succeed Ivan G. Wright as professor of English and journalism at the high school. Wright left the high school last November.

The school semester will close January 29, it was announced.

ORANGE COUNTY AUTO CLUB TO AID DRIVERS IN GETTING LICENSES

According to an announcement made today by the Orange County Automobile club, application for motor licenses will not be received by the motor vehicle department until January 15. The club has tendered its assistance in receiving applications and beginning with next Tuesday will accept registration fees and licenses. A receipt will be issued for the money paid and will answer the purpose of a certificate until the official certificate is received from the department.

This service will save motorists the trouble of driving into Los Angeles or mailing to Sacramento applications for the 1923 certificate and plates.

Instructions for filing applications and the conditions that must be met are contained in another part of today's automobile section of The Register.

USED AUTO DEALER ACCUSED OF ARSON

VISALIA, Jan. 1.—Clyde A. Lovett, former used-car dealer of Tulare, whose place was burned several months ago, following the fire in the F. Allen Abbott used-car garage across the street, will be returned to Visalia from San Francisco to face two grand jury indictments charging him with arson.

Lovett is asserted to have obtained sales contracts on second-hand automobiles for a face value in excess of the real value of the cars, then had the cars insured at the high value and to have burned them.

'HOROSCOPE' SHOWS CITY OF 35,000, MAKING VAST INCREASES COMMERCIAL

BY TOM LEWIS

Santa Ana—city of magnificent possibilities! What does the future hold it?

What will it look like—judged from a civic, industrial, and residential standpoint—one year from today? Will it continue to forge to the front in the march of progress? Will it set the pace in unbroken business activities? Will it build, and build, and still feel the need of building?

Level-headed business men, answering these questions, declare that they foresee no cessation in this city's forward march, point to its remarkable record for the year just closed, and assert that 1923 will witness some striking changes in this thriving center.

"At the same rate of increase in population during this year as we make in the year just past, we should reasonably expect to have around 35,000 population one year hence," said Freeman H. Bloodgood, president of the Santa Ana Realty board.

"Early in 1922, I predicted that the value of building permits for the year would exceed three and three quarter million," said W. S. Decker, city building inspector.

This prophecy having been fulfilled, I feel safe in asserting that the 1923 figures will be close to five million. Will we have a population of 30,000 or more? Assuredly! We have almost 30,000 now, and there is no end to the newcomers."

Decker, in pointing with pride to Santa Ana's total of \$3,771,831 for 1922, called attention to the fact that this figure was greater than the combined value of permits issued by San Bernardino and Riverside for the same period.

Advices received here today show that San Bernardino's figures for the year were \$2,209,663, while those of Riverside were \$1,468,000. The total for the two thrifities was \$3,677,663.

"This," said Decker, "convincing me that we will not only show record, but we will break all existing records from a building standpoint."

"But," asks Bloodgood, "suppose we do have 35,000 population, and many new structures—what should go along with that increase?"

Then, answering his own question, Bloodgood continued:

"We already possess the unchangeable assurance that nature will continue to bless us."

"Rich soil, varied products, making a year-round going concern of our orchards and farms, with \$41,000,000 yield, plus oil at \$50,000,000; an abundance of water for the orchards and farms; ideal climatic conditions for health and happiness, hence efficiency, a splendid educational system, well supported by the electorate; ample social and religious organizations; good transportation; and a class of people above the average in intelligence, hope, wealth and content."

Phone 237 for good dairy products. EXCELSIOR CREAMERY
Dr. Carolyn Dryer, 956-W, successor to Dr. Magill.

(Continued on Page 10.)

Resolution of 10,000 Rexall Druggists

WHEREAS—Rexall Druggists pledge themselves to supply THE BEST IN DRUG STORE GOODS—THE BEST IN DRUG STORE SERVICE; and—

WHEREAS—A certain odium is cast on druggists as a class by the unscrupulous practices of some who are in this business for the profit to be derived from the filling of liquor prescriptions; and—

WHEREAS—Rexall Druggists do not require or desire the liquor filling prescription business; therefore—

BE IT RESOLVED—That Rexall Druggists double their efforts to so conduct their respective businesses during the year 1923 as to bring forcibly to the attention of the public the fact Rexall stands for a drug store which has EVERYTHING A GOOD DRUG STORE SHOULD HAVE and whenever the Rexall sign appears a signal that such is a drug store without booze.

Subscribed to by 10,000 Rexall Druggists.

MATEER'S DRUG STORE The Rexall Store

4th and Broadway

Santa Ana, Calif.

SPECIAL STOCK REDUCTION SALE

Three large warehouses full of Hay, Grain, Chicken
and Dairy Feed at Wholesale Prices for a short time. Need
room for large stock to arrive.

J. E. SCHUMACHER

End of West Center St., Anaheim, Cal.

P. O. Box 291

Phone 794

USHER IN 1923 HERE WITHOUT ONE ARREST

The infant 1923 entered in Santa Ana with a certain amount of revelry and noise, to be true, but in no case did a celebrant's frolicsome activities cause him to become entangled in the coils of the law.

This was the story that the police blotter told today—or rather this was the intimation which was gleaned from the barren pad on which notations of arrests are usually made.

Beginning their noise-making operations shortly before 12 a. m., hundreds of Santa Anans paid homage to the cherub by causing a racket which mounted in crescendo until midnight, when, amid shrill shrieking whistles, gravelly honking automobile horns and lusty cheers an old year passed and a new one arrived.

The fact that no one's enthusiasm carried him to confinement behind jail bars was considered a remarkable New Year's celebration fact, officials declared.

Although sheriff's operatives were in readiness for emergency calls, not one complaint was received, it was learned today, and not one arrest was made by attaches throughout the county.

PLAN YACHT RACE TO HONOLULU AND BACK

SANTA BARBARA, Jan. 1.—The yacht race from this port to Honolulu and return, with elaborate festivities at both places will be a summer feature in yachting circles if plans being formulated by the Santa Barbara Yacht club and the Hawaiian Yacht club of Honolulu work out.

Commodore C. W. McFarlane of the Honolulu club is in communication with the Santa Barbara club in connection with these plans.

"We had such trans-Pacific races at intervals from 1906 to 1912, but impending war clouds discontinued them," writes McFarlane. The Santa Barbara club, which can muster some of the finest yachts on the coast, is taking the project up with the Southern and Northern California yacht clubs.

ISSUE STOCK TO STATIONS

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1.—The Federal Telegraph company was authorized by the state railroad commission to issue \$500,000 par value common stock at \$10 a share to apply on the construction of radio stations, located at San Francisco, Los Angeles and Portland.

ASSEMBLYMAN BALL, SENATOR EDEN WILL LEAVE FOR CAPITOL

With the opening of the state legislature scheduled for January 8, local representatives today were preparing to leave for Sacramento within the next few days. Dr. C. D. Ball, newly elected assemblyman from this district, will leave Friday. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Ball and their daughter, Miss Arvilla Ball.

Miss Ball, who has been teaching in the Junior high school, will assist her father in his legislative duties during the first part of the bifurcated session.

Senator and Mrs. Walter Eden will drive to Sacramento, leaving Santa Ana the middle of this week. The Edens will make their home in Los Angeles after the legislature closes.

S. A. GIRL INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Word was received here today from Fresno of an automobile accident early Friday, near Bakersfield, in which Miss Norma Wingood, of this city, sustained a broken arm. The report stated that Miss Wingood was treated at the Fresno emergency hospital. No further details of the accident were given.

With the intention of visiting her sister, Mrs. James Daley, at Fresno, Miss Wingood was driving north from Santa Ana with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Gould. The party left here Wednesday morning, planning to make the trip slowly to Fresno.

After resting for a few days at the home of her sister Miss Wingood will go to San Francisco where she is taking her second year in the medical course at the Stanford university hospital, the Lane hospital, San Francisco.

MONROVIA MAY GET NEW BANKING HOUSE

MONROVIA, Jan. 1.—The possibility of a new banking-house is seen in the purchase by A. J. Mellenstien and Arthur F. Graf, officers of the National Bank of Monrovia and of the Granite Savings bank of this city, of ninety-seven feet of frontage on Myrtle avenue just below the Leven Oaks hotel. All Monrovia's banks are now at the corner of Myrtle and Orange streets. The purchasers refused to comment upon their buy, however, other than to declare it was for investment.

DIVIDEND DECLARED

CHICAGO, Jan. 1.—A 100 per cent stock dividend was declared today by the directors of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana.

LET CONTRACT ON \$100,000 SEWER, PLAN

Because, through pre-arrangement, as today is a legal holiday, there will be no quorum when tonight's meeting of the city council is called, Mayor John G. Mitchell and City Clerk E. L. Vegely will adjourn the session to tomorrow night, when the awarding of a contract in connection with the building of the joint outfall sewer will be one of the principal items of business.

The contract will be for the installation of new main line sewers to connect with the joint outfall.

B. R. Ford, local contractor, was low bidder on both vitrified and concrete types of pipe. His bid on concrete was \$100,078.48 and on vitrified it was \$126,129.64.

Henry Teget, Los Angeles, was next low bidder on concrete, with an offer of \$111,147.52. Bids of the two contractors were taken under advisement at the council meeting last Tuesday night.

BROLASKI UNDERGOES SERIOUS OPERATION

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 1.—Harry Brolaski, sentenced to a two-year term at McNeil Island federal penitentiary for conspiracy to violate the Volstead act in California, underwent an operation for cancer in a local hospital December 15, it was learned today.

His 77-year-old mother is beside him in the hospital while he is bedridden. It was learned that he will be unable to leave his bed for several weeks and it was indicated that treatments must continue at least nine months.

INTERRUPTED JOURNEY

PASADENA, Jan. 1.—Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Joseph Simons, their 2-year-old daughter, their friend, John Marcus, their automobile truck, their trunks, their satchels, their phonograph and their three saxophones were interrupted today en route to Barstow by Detectives Cropsey and Davis, who lodged the adults in jail on bad-check charges.

The trio are said by the police to have passed worthless checks in a number of Southern California cities, including this one. The police also say Simons admits the charges, and admits having been known under the various aliases of Tommy Ferguson, Alex Graham, Roy Cummings, John Ferguson, John McPherson and Harry R. Wilson.

Inflated Foot Balls \$1.00 up. Hawley's.

James noonday lunches.

JUST RATS IN CELLAR OFFICERS TELL WOMAN WHO FEARED BURGLARS

"No burglars. Just rats in the cellar." So, succinctly, concluded a report that was on file today at police headquarters here.

Mrs. Annie L. Simpson, 316 West Second street, called the headquarters last night, to say that she had heard burglars.

Officers investigated, and rendered the brief report.

COUNTY SECOND IN STATE FOR MINERALS

Because of its tremendous production in oil, Orange county is ranked by the state mining bureau as the second county in California in mineral production.

"Orange county," says a bureau bulletin just issued, basing its statement on figures for 1921—totals for 1922, which will show a marvelous increase in this county, not being available—is one of the many counties in California which on casual inspection appears to be anything but a mineral-producing section. It stands, however, as the second county in the state in regard to the total value of mineral output for 1921, its high productive oil fields making such a condition possible.

"This county, in company with most of the other oil counties, shows a gain in 1921, with a total value of mineral products of \$47,499,030, compared to the 1920 output, worth \$34,108,136. It passed Shasta county in 1917, which previously for a number of years had exceeded all other counties in California, except Kern.

"Aside from the substances actually produced and noted in the table below, coal, gypsum, iron, infusorial earth, sandstone, and tourmaline have been found in Orange County.

"Commercial production for 1921 was as follows:

"Brick, 2,994 M., \$49,720.

"Natural gas, 14,097,639 M. cu. ft., \$1,312,704.

"Petroleum, 22,929,466 bbls., \$45,996,509.

"Stone, miscellaneous, \$131,301.

"Other minerals (including clay (pottery), copper, gold, lead, silver), \$10,796.

"Total value, \$47,499,030.

ROWELL RESIGNS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1.—Chester Rowell, state railroad commissioner, has sent his resignation to Governor Stephens. The resignation is effective Thursday, January 4.

WHAT S. A. WILL BE YEAR FROM NOW TOLD

(Continued From Page 3.)

"What more do we need?" "Briefly, we must keep pace in all these things just enumerated; but we must do much more in at least two lines of endeavor.

"We must have more water for our beautiful city. There are 1600 wells in Orange county. More are going in all the time.

"Santa Ana can ill afford to depend upon wells for its water supply. We must go to the mountains for water.

"We shall encounter opposition, some from within our city, sad to relate, and much from the outside. BUT IT MUST BE DONE. WE MUST HAVE WATER FROM THE MOUNTAINS—GRAVITY WATER.

"WE MUST HAVE PAY ROLLS.

—INDUSTRIES.

"Santa Ana is about the most desirable place in which to live in the whole world, but the inhabitants must have a source of income.

"Ideal conditions of manufacture obtain here. Good transportation; abundance of choice home-grown products to eat—110 in all; gardens the year 'round; junior college two years; musical center, best of its kind in the west; seven beautiful beaches, 25 minutes by automobile; hundreds of homes sold on easy payments; all of which insures very efficient labor for the factories.

If Santa Ana can properly vision the needs and set out to secure them—these two at least—GRAVITY WATER from the MOUNTAINS and MANY INDUSTRIES, not large ones, but many small to average size, we shall be solid, substantial, secure and happy.

"The future," says Building Inspector Decker, "is big with promise. We are facing a year that is destined to usher in many changes.

"The changes of 1923 will be startling in their scope and the rapidity of their development. They will include virtually every type of building conceivable.

"Chief among these will be the modern five-story building at the southwest corner of Fourth and Main, which will house the First National bank. Then, there will be a three-story theater building on Main, between Third and Fourth. The new hotel, at Sixth and Main, now fast nearing completion, will be one of the striking addition to the downtown district.

"Again, we will be able to point with pride to many other modern structures, including business houses, warehouses, residences and

James—Noonday Lunches.

PRESBYTERIANS' NEW PASTOR EXPECTED TO REACH L. A. TOMORROW

The Rev. William Everett Roberts, new pastor of the First Presbyterian church of this city, and Mrs. Roberts will arrive in Los Angeles tomorrow, according to word received here today.

It was expected that they would be in Santa Ana the following day and that the Rev. Mr. Roberts will immediately prepare to take over his new duties here.

Members of the congregation are planning to give their new pastor a warm welcome and it is expected that there will be a large attendance at the church services Sunday when the Rev. Mr. Roberts will meet his pastorate for the first time.

SAFE CRACKERS FAIL

WELLESBA, Okla., Jan. 1.—Five masked men made an unsuccessful attempt to blow the St. Louis-San Francisco railroad station here after imprisoning two agents in a boxcar. The safe withstood the blast from a charge of dynamite and the robbers fled after setting fire to a motor train on the tracks which operates between Tulsa and Okmulgee. The train was slightly damaged.

other enterprises. Fourth street will be brightened by the probable addition of a modern theater to replace the old Grand Opera house; the buildings at Third street and Broadway will have been completed, the public service corporations will make additions and changes, and other progressive units will do their full share in the upbuilding of the community.

"Santa Ana, with its beautiful new Christian Science church, at Tenth and Broadway; its new \$175,000 Y. M. C. A. building, its modern Hall of Records, its proposed new schools to cost \$400,000, will present a vastly changed appearance in another year."

In addition, it was pointed out, the city's joint outfall sewer, now under construction, will be functioning at capacity, the Shell Oil company will be distributing its product from a new and commodious plant on Santiago street, the Edison company will, in all probability have a new storehouse at the corner of Second and Broadway, and another leading public service corporation, serving thousands, will probably occupy a new and modern home.

Decker, directing attention to the striking uniformity of the monthly permits for 1922, said he was convinced that 1923 would quickly establish a still better record. The 1922 permits, by months, were as follows:

January, \$219,476; February, \$236,245; March, \$300,771; April, \$280,580; May \$268,696; June \$548,472; July \$327,275; August, \$264,786; September, \$233,720; October, \$361,311; November, \$433,790; December, \$296,709.

James—Noonday Lunches.

BIG GAIN MADE IN BUSINESS OF COUNTY

Necessity for the new hall of records, now under construction north of the county jail, and for additional help in county offices, was disclosed in comparative figures compiled by W. C. Jerome, county auditor, showing that in the four years in which the present county officials have served, business of the county had increased \$3,255,363. In percentage, the growth was approximately 130 per cent.

Report of county business for the fiscal year of 1917-18, ending June 30, 1918, revealed that receipts were \$2,286,275, with disbursements amounting to \$2,238,788. For the fiscal year ending last June 30, receipts were \$5,541,637, with disbursements standing at \$5,236,063.

Recent decision of the supreme court that employment of additional help in county offices under the 1921 act was in violation of the constitution, as it was equivalent to an increase in the salary of county officials, threw the local officials into a dilemma, and forces were reduced, despite the fact that the volume of business was increasing.

The 1921 act specified the number of deputies and the amount of salaries. Additional help was employed in the belief that the act made it available at once. The supreme court said not, and several deputies were dismissed.

Provisions of the 1921 act for additional deputies are now effective and deputies formerly in the various offices today were planning to resume their positions tomorrow, except possibly in the instance of the sheriff. Sheriff-elect Sam Jernigan will assume the duties of sheriff next Monday, with a new staff.

OIL COMPANY GIVES EVERY WORKER BIRD

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Jan. 1.—The Petroleum Midway, in following up the annual custom of the company, gave each married man in its employ a turkey weighing about twelve pounds for Christmas. About 180 of the Christmas birds were distributed through the field office here. W. B. Gady, superintendent of the company here, was presented by the employees of the Huntington Beach division with a fine Masonic emblem. J. W. Dwyer, hear drilling forman, was presented by the men in his department with a valuable smoking set. Hugh Keogh, production forman, was also presented by the men in his department with a smoking set.

James—Noonday Lunches.

GIVE DIPLOMAS TO MOTOR LAW STUDENTS

Commencement exercises are not confined to public schools and private educational institutions.

This was made evident here today when it was learned that members of the graduating class of the school of law for truck drivers, recently conducted at Anaheim under the auspices of the Orange county branch of the Truck Owners' association of Southern California, planned to hold their first commencement exercises and banquet Wednesday at 6:30 p. m., at Craig hall, Brea.

The graduates, now conversant with what the state says shall and shall not be done by persons who pilot motor vehicles on the highways, will hear an address on "Law Enforcement," delivered by A. P. Nelson, district attorney of Orange county.

Dr. Blanche Scott will sing several songs; A. V. Tanner will deliver a talk on "School Days Again"; suggestions will be made under the head of "good of the order"; and diplomas will be presented.

Members of the class are: E. W. Brownfield, Fullerton; H. F. Bandy, Anaheim; H. L. Bird, Orange; George L. Casey, Brea; J. F. Calkins, Anaheim; E. J. Culming, Santa Ana; David S. Campbell, Whittier; Samuel W. Collins, Orange; L. H. Caldwell, Brea; R. S. Dyer, Fullerton; J. P. Dawson, Fullerton; I. D. Fisen, Orange; F. Flucher, Anaheim; Monte C. Ficus, Brea; R. Goddard, Orange; O. Holstead, Fullerton; H. R. Hans, Fullerton; E. T. Kraschel, Orange; George W. King, Anaheim; J. F. Lay, Orange; Malcolm E. Matthews, Anaheim; O. R. Meissner, Brea.

R. H. McKee, Brea; A. G. Nordeen, Orange; Henry Patton, Fullerton; Charles A. Pearson, Anaheim; Max Rippoint, Santa Ana; O. A. Remland, Orange; George Raynor, Brea; J. C. Starkey, Orange; C. D. Swindle, Brea; Fred M. Slaven, Santa Ana; Thomas B. Smith, Brea; Arthur Streech, Orange; D. C. Shirley, Garden Grove; Lee Stewart, Brea; Frank Stewart, Brea; Virgil Todd, Orange; A. V. Tanner, Fullerton; J. H. Todd, Orange; W. G. Updyke, Fullerton; T. W. Vernon, Brea; J. S. Van Wagoner, Anaheim; Hubert L. Watson, Anaheim.

ICE COMPANY ROBBED

SANTA CRUZ, Jan. 1.—Two safes in the offices of the Union Ice company here were blown open by burglars. The thieves escaped with \$100.

COUNTRY CLUB GARDENS SIX MONTHS OLD

A CHILD OF 1922— —FULL GROWN IN 1923

WHERE WE STAND THIS NEW YEAR'S DAY

\$80,000 Invested In Homes In Country Club Gardens

That's a conservative statement of the amount which has been spent in building here by lot owners and the subdivider

26 HOMES
Have been built
and are building

OVER ONE-HALF
— of —
entire tract
has been sold

14 HOMES
will be started
during January

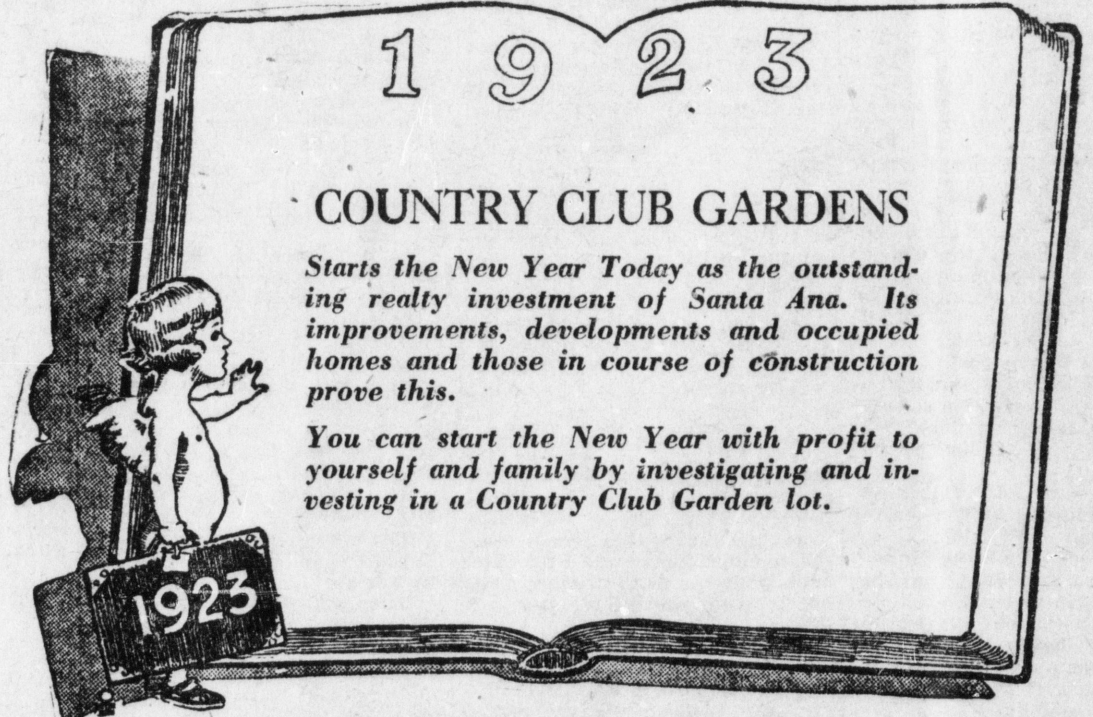
GAS - WATER - ORNAMENTAL LIGHTS - STREETS - ALL PAID

COUNTRY CLUB GARDENS

Telephone 357-W

C. A. PRICE, Owner

2002 S. Main St.



COUNTRY CLUB GARDENS

Starts the New Year Today as the outstanding realty investment of Santa Ana. Its improvements, developments and occupied homes and those in course of construction prove this.

You can start the New Year with profit to yourself and family by investigating and investing in a Country Club Garden lot.

Reasons Why Country Club Gardens Stand Out

Country Club Gardens is under the personal direction of C. A. Price, the owner and subdivider. Investors in this property can secure financial help from Mr. Price in the building of their Country Club Gardens home.

The location of Country Club Gardens on South Main Street, one of the main arteries of Santa Ana, insures profitable returns on any investment you may make here whenever you desire to sell your holdings.

That the value of Country Club Gardens as an investment and residences is appreciated is attested by the number and the class of residences which have already been erected and by the large number under way at the present time.

Last, but not least, you are offered in Country Club Gardens the opportunity of acquiring well situated lots with Gas, Water, Ornamental Lights, Street Improvements—all paid and ready for you—at the reasonable cost of \$750. And the purchase price may be handled with an initial payment of \$100 and terms on the balance to suit the individual.

Real restrictions which will be enforced by Mr. Price will safeguard your Country Club Gardens investment.



The first and original Cold and Grip Tablet, the merit of which is recognized by all civilized nations.

Be sure you get **BROMO**

The genuine bears this signature

E. W. Grove

Price 30c.



We have your satisfaction in mind at all times. Around a principle of real service this business has been built.

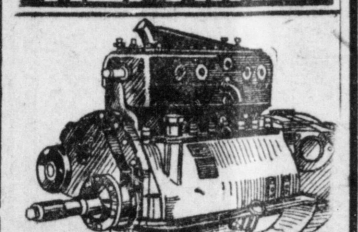
—Graham's Oblige-o-grams.

Each time you come for poultry you'll buy a well conditioned bird whose age is not misrepresented. This is a shop of quality meats and polite service.

FOURTH STREET MARKET
ARNOLD F. PEEK
223 W. 4th St.
PHONES: 690 & 691

ELLIS RHODES
Tenor
VOICE BUILDING
REPERTOIRE
Studio 110 1/2 East Fourth
Santa Ana, California
Director: Orange Co. Choral Union, Redlands University Voice Department, White Temple Choral of Anaheim.
CONCERT-RECITAL

MOTOR REPAIRS



Complete overhauling, installation of gas-valve piston rings, bearing adjustments, carbon removal, crank-shaft alignment, oiling system repairs, knock removing.

Have us do the work for thoroughness and sure satisfaction.

Eureka Garage Machine Shop
415 East Fourth Street
Phone 1191-W Santa Ana, Cal.

STRONG CAREFUL CONSERVATIVE

THE CALIFORNIA NATIONAL BANK
SANTA ANA, CAL.

TONSILLITIS
Apply thickly over throat—cover with no flannel—
VICKS
VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

THE SKY LINE OF SPRUCE

by Edison Marshall
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(Continued From Our Last Issue)

She sat dry-eyed, incoherent prayers at her trembling lips. Mostly she did not touch the man, only sat at his bedside in the crude chair Ben had fashioned for her.

The hours dragged by, the night sloped down to the forest, and dawn followed the night. Ben's life still flickered, like a flame in the wind, in the twilight land between life and death.

Yet little could she do for him these first few days, except, in her simple faith, to pray.

But in the morning of the fourth day he opened his eyes vividly, muttered and fell immediately to sleep.

In the days that followed he was conscious, to the degree that he could drink broth, yet never realizing Beatrice nor seeming to know where he was.

It would be long weeks before Ben could hope for sufficient strength to start the journey down to the settlements, even if the way were open. As it was, their only chance lay in the fall rains that would flood the Yuga and enable them to journey down to the native villages in their canoe.

Yet she still waged the fight, struggling with high courage and tireless resolution against the frightful odds that opposed her.

But now the real hour of crisis was at hand—not from his illness, but from the depletion of their food supplies.

She walked to the mouth of the cave, and Famine stood close, waiting in the shadows. She gazed out into the gathering gloom.

The forest was silent tonight. Not a twig cracked or a branch rustled. It was hushed, breathless, darkly sinister. All at once her eyes peered and strained into the dusk.

Far across the valley, beyond the heaver marsh and on the farther shore of the lake she saw a little glimmer of light through the rift in the trees. A gleam of hope in the darkness of despair.

She hastened into the cave, drew the blankets higher about Ben's shoulders, then crept out into the dusk. Half running, she hastened toward the distant camp fire.

CHAPTER XVI
The Shot That Warned

Impelled by the excitement under which she advanced, her old agility of motion had for the moment returned to her; and she crept softly as a fawn between the young trees. One mistletoe, one rustling branch or crackling twig might give her away; but she took each step with consummate care, gently thrusting the tree branches from her path.

One of the three men looked up, and she saw his face plainly though the low spruce boughs. It was with a distinct foreboding of disaster that she saw that the man was Ray Brent.

At one side, quite to the edge of the firelight, she saw a kayak—one of those square boxes that are hung on a pack saddle—which seemed to be heaped with jerked caribou or moose flesh. For the time of a breath she could not take her eyes from it.

Chan and Nelson were seemingly asleep, and now Ray was knocking the ashes from his pipe.

He got up, and removing his outer coat, rolled in his blankets. The night hours began their mystic march across the face of the wilderness.

The fire was in a heap of gray ashes except for its red-hot center. The kayak was in gloom. Very softly Beatrice crept through the thickets, meanwhile encircling the dying fire, and came up behind it.

Now it was almost in reach; now her hands were at its loops. She started to lift it in her arms.

But disaster still dogged her trail. Ray Brent had been too wary of attack, tonight, to sink easily into deep slumber. He heard the soft movement and with a startled oath sprang to his feet.

Still trying to hold the kayak of food that meant life to Ben, she turned and darted into the shadows.

Like a wolf Ray sped after her. The moonlight showing her fleeing figure in the trees, and shouting aloud he sprang through the cover to intercept her flight. Emboldened by the heavy box she could not watch her step. She was hurried with stunning force to the ground.

Desperate and intent, but in realization of impending triumph, Ray's strong arms went about her. Nelson and Chan were on their feet now, and they regarded her in the utter silence of amazement. Breathing fast, Ray came behind her.

"Build up the fire, Chan," he said in a strange, grim voice. "We want to see what we've caught." Obediently Chan kicked the coals from under the ashes, and began to heap on broken pieces of wood. Slowly the fire's glow crept out to her, revealing her wide, frightened eyes and the dark, speculative face of the men. Then Ray spoke sharply:

"Well, why don't you question her?" he demanded of Nelson. "I suppose you know what she was doing. She was trying to steal food. It looks to me like she's gone over to the opposite camp."

Her father sighed. "Is that so, daughter?" he asked simply. "I was trying to take some of your food—to Ben," Beatrice replied softly. "He's in need of it."

"Remember, he was in the right," the girl pleaded brokenly. "You won't—you couldn't be a partner to murder."

Nelson straightened, his eyes steady and bright under his grizzled brows. Only too well he knew that this was the test. Affairs were at their crisis at last.

"If one of you dares to lay a hand on Beatrice, I'll kill him where he stands."

Even as he spoke his thought went to his rifle, leaning against a dead log ten feet away. The jealousy and rivalry and hatred between himself and Ray had reached the crisis.

Ray leered, his muscles bunching. "And I say to you, you're a dirty traitor, too," he answered.

Nelson leaped forward with all his power and if his blow had gone home, Ray would have been shattered beneath it like a tree in the lightning blast. But Ray's arms were incredibly swift, and his rifle leaped in his hands.

The barrel gleamed. The roar re-echoed in the silence. Nelson's head bowed strangely; and for a moment he stood swaying, then pitched forward in the dew-wet grass.

Beatrice's last defense had failed, seriously wounded; and Ray's arm seized her as, screaming, she tried to flee.

The shot that wounded Jeffery Nelson carried far through the forest aisles. It came clear as a note to the cavern where Ben lay.

The man started violently in his cot. His entire nervous system seemed to react.

The truth was that the sound acted much as a powerful stimulant to his retarded nerve forces. His mind gave a great leap and remembered his familiar with the only possible explanation for the shot was that a rifle had been fired by some invader in their valley—in all probability Nelson or one of his men.

He looked out of the door of the cavern, trying to get some idea of the lateness of the hour. The very quality of the darkness indicated that the night was far advanced.

Instantly his keen eyes saw the far-off gleam of the camp fire on the distant margin of the lake. His straining ear caught the faintest, almost imperceptible vibration in the air—but Ben recognized it in a flash. In the sullen light of that camp fire, Beatrice had screamed for aid.

Swiftly he started down the glade toward her.

Yet in a moment he knew that unless he observed his strength he could not hope to make a fourth of the distance. At the first steps he swayed, half staggering.

Likely he would come too late to change the girl's fate. Yet even now he knew he must not turn back. If the penalty were death, there must be no hesitancy in him; he must not withhold one step.

He fell again and again as he tried to make headway in the marsh. Only too plain he knew that the time was seven now upon him when he could no longer keep his feet at all.

But at that instant he remembered the canoe. He plunged down into the tall tules. Yes, the boat was still in place.

It took all the strength of his weakened body to push it out from the reeds.

The canoe was strongly but lightly made, so that it could be portaged with greatest possible ease; and his strokes, though feeble, propelled it slowly through the water.

CHAPTER XVII
The Wolf Pack

For a strange, still moment Ray's face seemed devoid of all expression. It was flat and lifeless as dark clay. Then Beatrice felt the insult of his quickening gaze.

"Put a rope around her wrists, Chan," he said. "We don't want to take chances on her getting away."

She wore Ben's knife at her belt, and her hand sped toward it. But the motion, fast as it was, came too late. Chan saw it; and leaping swiftly, his arms went about her and pinned her own arms to her sides.

Ray was aiding his confederate now and in an instant more she was helpless.

"You haven't lost all your looks," he told her breathlessly. "That mouth is still pretty enough to kiss. And I guess you won't slap this time."

Her voice rose shrilly to a scream. "Ben—help me!"

(Continued In Our Next Issue.)

ALICE TALCOTT MERIGOLD
PIANO STUDIO
1910 N. Main St. Telephone 371-J

USED CARS
The value of every USED CAR we take in trade is compared with NEW CARS at the same price, and are better investments. We sell on easy terms and hold the paper. A deal with us you will not regret.

1 1922 Buick 6, 5-pass.
1 1921 Stude. Special 6, 5-pass.
1 1920 Hudson Speedster.
1 1918 Nash 6, 5-pass.
1 1918 Overland 4, 5-pass.
1 1917 Buick 6, 5-pass.
1 1916 Cadillac 8, 7-pass.

Orange County News

MARCH OF PROGRESS IS NOT CONFINED TO COUNTY SEAT; OUTLYING TOWNS GO AHEAD

Orange county towns outside of Santa Ana did not lose step during the past year in the march of progress along industrial development lines. Everyone of the larger towns showed a formidable increase, not alone in the number of permits issued but also in the value of the buildings constructed.

Fullerton Looms Up.

Fullerton figures show well what Orange county towns can expect in the future. The year 1922 was by far Fullerton's biggest building year.

In 1921 there were 398 building permits issued. In 1922, not counting the last few days of December, 567 permits were issued.

The value of buildings constructed in 1921 in Fullerton was \$791,941. The value of buildings this year \$1,533,751.

Last year the best month was August when permits representing an expenditure of \$134,225 were issued. This year the best month was September when \$362,305 was represented in permits taken out.

The largest permit taken out in Fullerton was for the Chapman building, said to be the only Class A building in the county. The permit was for a six-story building to cost \$200,000. It was taken out in September by C. C. Chapman.

In March a permit for the four-story California hotel building was secured by a Los Angeles contractor. The permit covered an expenditure of \$172,000. It was the second largest issued.

The third largest went to the Wickerheim Implement company to cover a two-story building in connection with their plant. The permit represented \$60,000. E. F. Richmond furnished figures.

Brea Goes Ahead.

In Brea of 1922 is a prosperous town of at least 2000 people. The year just past has been its best. Building statistics furnished by Building Inspector Maud B. Fayles indicate the growth of the city was more than twice as fast in 1922 as it was in 1921.

In 1921 the total expenditure represented by the permits was \$51,325. In 1922, not counting the most of December, \$136,820 had been spent on new structures there, her books showed.

The best month in 1921 in Brea building was November when the total reached \$24,500. The best month in 1922 was September. In that month permits to construct buildings costing \$36,500 were secured.

Notable among the buildings of the year in Brea was the Baash-Tool company's new home.

Notable Anaheim Record.

Anaheim, one of the most beautiful and enterprising cities of Southern California, lying as it does midway between the mountains and the Pacific, set such a good building record in 1921 that any town of its size anywhere that could equal it the following year could justly be proud.

Anaheim bettered the 1921 record.

Figures furnished by J. W. Price, building inspector, showed that the "Mother Colony of California" had gone ahead rapidly during the past year. In 1921, 564 permits were issued. The total has not been arrived at yet this year but Mr. Price said that already last year's figures had been exceeded by at least 200 permits.

The total expenditure for building in Anaheim last year was \$1,253,875. Up until Dec. 1 of 1922 \$1,272,111 had been spent and more than \$200,000 is represented in December figures not yet totaled, it was estimated.

In 1921 the best building month in Anaheim was July when permits for buildings costing \$184,939 were issued. In 1922 in November, the best month, permits covering a total expenditure of \$263,942 were issued.

These figures are all the more illuminating when it is remembered that in 1920 in Anaheim only \$379,000 in building permits was represented on the books of the building inspector.

The city hall was the most expensive business block constructed in Anaheim during the year. The permit was taken out in April and embraced a net outlay of \$104,000. Kramer brothers' two story business block represented an expenditure of \$90,000 and the A. L. Miller building cost \$15,000.

High Total at Seal Beach.

In Seal Beach, because the permits are issued gratis, contractors and builders have been a bit lax in securing them during the past year, according to B. B. Brown, the city clerk. He stated, however, that the regulations would be changed, a charge would be made and an accurate record made of all permits issued hereafter.

Even with the handicap the permits issued in Seal Beach in 1922 totaled more than those of 1921. In that year \$32,000 worth of construction was recorded while in 1922, not counting some of December, over \$51,000 was on the books.

November in 1922 was the best month. In that month there was \$2600 spent on structures. City Clerk Brown's books showed.

Two Towns Missing.

Miss Beale Wilkens, building inspector of Orange, could not furnish figures in time for this edition but declared that Orange had enjoyed an exceptional year of building.

B. F. Gates, the building inspector at Huntington Beach, was not able to give out figures. It will require several more days to complete them, he said. Huntington Beach probably will show a great increase inasmuch as the oil operations there have been on a much larger scale this year than ever before and in 1923 promise to be even more extensive than the past year, it was said.

SEAL BEACH OIL ASSURED IS CLAIM NOW

SEAL BEACH, Jan. 1.—"The doubt about Seal Beach becoming an oil field was swept away a few days ago, when a core sample at 4500 feet showed the coveted indication," says Elwood J. Munger, Southern California oil expert, in his weekly letter published in the Los Angeles Times.

Continuing, Munger says: "The core barrel brought up a sample of sandy shale streaked with oil sand. The oil sand passed the ether test and cut oil. The showing is the best the Seal Beach Oil company has had in the 4500 feet of drilling. The sample, like many others taken in deep wells, would not have shown up in ordinary drilling and would probably not have been noticed had it not been for the core barrel. The Seal Beach Oil company has found oil, and the discovery makes the company a nice Christmas present. Drilling will have to be suspended for a week or ten days on account of the inability to secure drill pipe."

CAFE AT LAGUNA IS NEARING COMPLETION

LAGUNA BEACH, Jan. 1.—The new Hazel cafe, situated on the ocean front off Pacific and Ocean avenues is rapidly nearing completion. Wednesday the expensive and imported plasterers finished their part of the work and returned to Santa Ana, from whence they sprang each morn. For the present the building will be left devoid of paint as this is a poor season for painting. And too, Mr. Moen desires to do this job himself. With Frank Chambion back in a carpenter's apron and at work on the building, it looks as though the Hazel sign will soon swing from a new rooftop.

Miss Olive Peters came down and robbed Laguna of a waffle stand. Of course, it was her own, and it is her privilege to move it to Santa Fe Springs, but "daddy" if we won't miss our Sunday morning waffle breakfast.

Mrs. Roy W. Purpus and small daughter, Jean Blair, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Huxo Kerble and daughter to San Diego the first of the week. The Kerbles have been camping here for five weeks. Mrs. Purpus and Jean will return for New Year's.

FULLERTON "HET-UP" BY POLICE CHANGE

FULLERTON, Jan. 1.—"I heartily endorse a movement in Orange county toward the development of an organization of Portmanteau Players, and can see no reason why the Fullerton Community Players' association should not support some of its best talent to it," was the statement made by Thomas Askin, director general of the Fullerton Community Players' association and veteran actor, in support of a movement, begun in Santa Ana to form a unit of Portmanteau Players from the players' associations of Fullerton, Anaheim, Santa Ana, Orange and Laguna Beach and Huntington Beach.

Queen Bread one and one-half pound loaf 12c at your grocer.

Phone 237 for good Dairy Products.

Jack knives for boys at Hawleys

James noonday lunches.

A NEW YEAR'S TOAST
By Stephen Chalmers of Laguna Beach
May all the sorrows of the Year that's old
Find speedy burial in the Year that's New!
May hopes that rise from ashes
nigh grown cold,
Come true!
May you and I, who pledge each other here,
With earnest eyes, strong hearts and willing hands,
Meet oft again to mark the dropping sands,
Without regret—still eager—without fear!
To you!—
The Best of Everything!

Wintersburg, Smeltzer

Mrs. J. Scott Willmarth entertained at dinner Friday evening in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Maggie Moore.

Covers were laid for the honoree, Mrs. Horace Moore, Mr. Moore, Maurice Moore and Mildred Moore, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cline, Ed and Mrs. J. Scott Willmarth, daughters, Alice and Elizabeth, and sons, Gardner and James.

Miss Anna Johnson of Colton was a visitor from Saturday until Wednesday at the home of her sister, Mrs. A. Steek.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Worthy enjoyed the pleasure of having nearly all their children at home for Christmas day, only one, Ray, Arthur Worthy and his family of El Centro being absent. Mr. and Mrs. Worthy's eldest daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Boydon Hall and two little boys, arrived Saturday prior to Christmas remaining for the holiday. Sunday all the members of the family in this vicinity dropped in sometime during the day to see them and in the evening all gathered for the family Christmas tree.

Christmas day a big turkey dinner formed the main event. Gathered together at the festive board were the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Worthy, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer T. Worthy and baby of Santa Ana, Mr. and Mrs. Boydon Hall and two sons of Covina, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hronish and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Worthy of Talbert, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Worthy of Huntington Beach, Miss Varona Worthy and Mrs. Worthy's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Delapp of Huntington Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Hall remained over until Wednesday as their baby took seriously ill during their stay here and the doctors pronounced the child as having the measles.

Mrs. M. L. Thurman is on the sick list this week, suffering from a severe cold.

Mrs. Alice Chandler and daughter, Miss Frances Chandler, are spending a few days at their home here. They will return to Lankershim where they have been for some months.

Almost all the pipe which is to form the foundation for the breakwater which is being built at the Talbert river bridge is now in. The pipe is driven in to form a fence along the bank, then wire will be strung and dirt banked in against it for protection.

Mr. and Mrs. McMillan entertained a large party of relatives at dinner on Christmas day.

Robert Garcia came Wednesday to Smeltzer from Ventura where he took his family last week and on Friday moved his household goods by truck. Garcia has for the past three years been foreman at the Golden West warehouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Robinson spent from Saturday until Tuesday as house guests of Mrs. Robinson's mother, Mrs. Dobson, who resides at Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Stepanzky were dinner guests on Christmas day of the latter's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Buck.

Mrs. Bell Clemens of Santa Ana spent from Saturday until Monday as the guest of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Woodington.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ulrich accepted an invitation to take Christmas dinner with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Graham of Long Beach and together with Miss Clara Ulrich motored down for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turner and brother, Harold Turner, enjoyed a delightful motor trip to Maricopa, in company with the former's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Douglas and family. Leaving Sunday morning the party motored north via the ridge route and the return trip was made most pleasantly. At Maricopa a delightful family gathering was held at the home of an aunt whose house guests they were and on Christmas day sixteen sat down to a sumptuous dinner. The Turners and Douglasses returned home Tuesday.

EL TORO

EL TORO, Jan. 1.—Mrs. Joe Grissett and daughter, Easter, Marie and Martha of Santa Susana, and Mr. Ed Sexton of San Juan Capistrano, spent Monday with Mrs. D. Gould.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Gockley and family of Pasadena, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Swarty.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Deaver and daughter, Maryanna, of Santa Ana, recently called at the Gould home.

Miss Mae Swarty spent the week-end with Miss Viola Gockley of Pasadena.

Mrs. Harry Froehlich was in Santa Ana recently.

Mrs. Harvey Swarty and daughters, Charlene, Stella, Ida and Grace Ellen, called at the Gould home Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Val Cook of Santa Ana, called at the L. K. Scott home recently.

Miss Dorothy Trapp is visiting with relatives at San Juan Capistrano the past week.

Charlene Swarty spent Friday night with Fern Gould.

James noonday lunches.

James noonday lunches.

James noonday lunches.

Northern Orange County

Anaheim-Fullerton-Placentia-Brea
La Habra-Buena Park-Yorba Linda

ANAHEIM BEGINS 1923 WITH AN EXTENSION

\$7,023,221 VALUE IS SET ON CITRUS

Citrus products, valued at \$7,023,221, were shipped in 1922 through the agency of Northern County Citrus exchange, with headquarters in Fullerton.

This was the announcement by Dale King, Fullerton manager, and will be contained in the report of the exchange, to the directors at the annual meeting January 8.

Still More Seen

This huge amount, through one agency, is only a part of the citrus movement out of this section of the county, and the reports of the independent packing companies which are now being prepared, are expected to more than double the figures.

The total figures for 1922 will not be as large as those for 1921 because of the killing frosts early in the year.

Shipments Listed

Following are the figures on shipments made through the citrus exchange:

La Habra Citrus association, 51 carloads valencias, 200 lemons, two grapefruit, five miscellaneous.

Anaheim Citrus Fruit association, 461 valencias, 34 navel, eight miscellaneous.

Anaheim Orange and Lemon association, 443 valencias, 35 navel, 12 lemons, 11 miscellaneous.

Bastanchury Ranch company, 131 valencias, 76 lemons, four grapefruit, four navel, 11 miscellaneous.

High Hopes for the Baby



GREETINGS and salutations, kid. And also "Welcome to our city!" The Old Year's blowed, we're glad he did. His gears was gettin' worn and gritty; He wasn't hittin' on all six, The poor old wreck could hardly toddle, He wasn't worth the time to fix; So we get YOU, a brand new model!

IT'S true the roads he found was rough, Chuck full of mud and sand and gravel; You'll find some, too, but Do Your Stuff, Let's see how smoothly you can travel. We're wishing you the best of luck, And that is straight, we wouldn't con you; Go on now, show your pep and pluck, We're for you, kid, our wad is on you!

THAT old bird, 1922, Done well, though his career was checkered, But we're expectin' more from you, We're backin' you to break his record, Shoot! Start your act! Get busy! We Are watchin' every move you're makin', Go to it, 1923, Step out and cop the well-known bacon! (Copyright, 1923, NEA Service)



The Public Forum

Communications under this heading must be signed by the name of the writer. These communications express the opinions of the writers of them. The opinions may or may not be the opinions of The Register.

BELIEVES ARBUCKLE SHOULD HAVE A CHANCE

Editor Register: There seems to be a mysterious influence in regard to the much-discussed Arbuckle affairs. Perhaps Mr. Hays has discovered the true conditions of the whole case which prompted him to pursue the channel which he did. At any rate he proved himself 100 per cent an American when he said to the accused man, "Our courts have restored your liberty."

He also proved himself a man of God when he said to the morbid howling masses, "Stand back; let him who is without sin cast the first stone."

I believe the greatest mistake Mr. Arbuckle made was when he admitted to his rooms in the St. Francis hotel those sleuths who sought his ruin, and I still believe the same element is pursuing him through other channels. His pictures have always been above reproach. The art of all his great achievements belong to the people. They must judge; not the few.

I cannot believe him a sinner of the underworld type. I think of him as the smiling lad with the little red wagon with which he gathered soiled linen for his mother to wash—the mother who went to an early grave in our cemetery by the way of the washboard route, this being the only avenue by which she obtained sustenance for her little ones.

Who knows, perhaps that mother, looking over the golden bars of the great divide, is appealing to the masses to withhold their judgment and give her boy the chance that rightfully belongs to him. The Congress of Mothers understands and its answer is "fear not, we are with him. It is the great mother love that passes all

understanding."

Somehow I want to see that smiling lad come home, not only in his home town, but back on the screen, where his magic smile made us forget. Yes, Roscoe laughed and the world laughed with him.

Let those who pose as reformers remember that the sinner is only redeemed through love. That great apostle Paul said in part, "He that sayeth he loves God and hateth his neighbor is a liar, for how can he love God whom he hath not seen and hate his neighbor whom he has seen. Love is of God and everyone that loveth is of God." The last words of the Master were, "Love ye one another as I have loved you."

Yours for liberty and justice for all. SARAH ALVEY UTTELEY, Chairman American Orange C. W. R. C., of the G. A. R.

CHEAP.

Rummaging through old documents W. E. Watson finds a deed dated 1775, selling 100 acres of Virginia land for \$125. The owner who sold was Warner Washington, cousin of George.

With prices like that, think what you could have done in 1775 with your present income.

Try to buy good land today at a cent and a quarter an acre. There's unquestionably something to the single-taxers' claim that nearly all the wealth we produce by our labors eventually is absorbed in rising land values. The land hasn't changed. The value has.

Explosion

Twelve tons of the war explosive, TNT, are set off at Rimrock, Wash. The explosion lifts a ledge of rock, weighing 60,000 tons, and shoves it into a river.

At this rate, 1650 tons of TNT have enough power to blow every person in the United States into the air.

That gives you a glimpse of what power-harnessing-by-man is leading to, for the future.

Adventures of the Twins

Buster Goes to Sleep

By Olive Roberts Barton



Nancy and Nick went with Dusty Coat, the dwarf, to hunt for Ginnamon Bear, the little bear who loved honey so.

They found Buster easily because of his large footprints in the soft snow. They led up a steep mountain side, straight for some rocks where Buster loved to loaf

Buster was sitting on the cold ground looking lonesome and forlorn, his funny feet with their long toes and patent leather soles sticking straight out in front of him. His sharp little peering eyes were looking miles away at nothing.

"A penny for your thoughts, Buster," cried Dusty Coat.

"Gimme ten cents and I'll tell you," said Buster. "A penny wouldn't buy the wooden box off a honeycomb nowadays!"

"All right!" smiled Dusty Coat. "I'll give you something better still if you'll tell us what you're thinking about."

"I was wondering," said Buster promptly, "what had become of all the picnics."

"Picnics!" Goodness gracious! Why?"

"Oh, because! There were al-

ways a lot of scraps left—bits of cake and pieces of sandwiches and bread and jelly—and when I think of the nice juicy scraps of ham, um yum! I nearly cry, so I do. Do you know what has become of the picnics?"

"Yes, I'll tell you Buster," said Nancy. "Jack Frost has chased them away. Snow had picnics don't go together. You'll have to wait until next summer and then the picnics will come again."

"Next summer!" cried Buster, jumping to his feet and dancing around. "Why, I'll be starved by that time. Why, there's not even any honey in the trees any more. I can't find a bit. What'll I do?"

"Listen, Buster," said Dusty Coat, opening up his bag and shaking out a little powder. If you sniff up a little of this magic snuff, you'll go to sleep and have the loveliest dreams all winter long."

"Bout picnics and ham and honey?"

"Yes, sir!"

"All right," said Buster willingly. "Give me some right now."

(To Be Continued.)

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GOING NORTH

of on- would aims of a reasonable situations. That wouldn't it be worth

of habits. L. structive plan: habits.

To do a big thing, to accomplish while, to carry out a project, there must be a starting point. There must be a day when the idea is formed, when the wish is expressed, when the determination to go ahead is reached.

Who is there that cannot on New Year's Day thoughtfully consider the one, two or three big things he hopes to do during 1923?

And having given consideration, it is easy to come to taking of steps looking toward accomplishment.

And let us give the same thoughtful consideration to public affairs. For instance, what one, two or three big things ought to be done by Santa Ana and for Santa Ana during 1923? What for Orange county? You, as a citizen or public official, owe a duty to the community in which you live, and it has a right to expect that during 1923 you will keep your shoulder to the civic wheel of progress.

It is to be a fine year for achievements in material and aesthetic things for Santa Ana and Orange county. The wheel of progress is rolling, and all it needs is constructive co-operation and support on the part of the citizenry to make 1923 a wonderful year in local history. The year that has gone by, 1922, established numberless records in Orange county's development. There is no reason why 1923 should not go far beyond the records set in 1922.

The important thing at this time in relation to 1923 is that each individual have a conception of what 1923 may and should mean to him, and, with that vision, set himself with determination toward achieving the things he has set before himself. Because it is important that one make up his mind what he wants to do, because 1923 is to be a year crowded full of opportunities, this New Year's Day assumes huge proportions. It deserves your attention not only as a day for holiday greetings, important and cheering as they are, but as a day for sincere planning and decision.

UNSAFE TREASURY VAULTS

If it is true, as a dispatch from Washington related the other day, that the United States Treasury vaults are most inadequate to the protection of gold, silver, currency and securities stored there, then it should not take long for the proper authorities to remedy the conditions.

Hundreds of millions of dollars are stored in those vaults, some of which are said to be 75 years old, and far from fire-proof or burglar-proof.

Private individuals are notoriously careless about storage of their own funds. Reputable banks and business concerns, however, place their funds and securities in places of up-to-date safety equipment. Storehouses containing public treasure should be given every possible protection.

COMMON SENSE AT LAST

Sir Philip Gibbs, whose specialty is pessimism, and who has often been right about it, seems a little more cheerful than usual about the prospect for 1923. He seems to think that things are bound to get better, because men simply can't let them get worse.

He foresees a "world crisis" next year. "There will be great history made for good or evil." He sees only "commonplace, cautious governments" made up of commonplace, cautious men. Yet he believes that the worst things which might happen will be avoided "because all European peoples are in dread of war, and some general kind of wisdom, which men call common sense, is slowing emerging and growing in influence."

These are very good reasons indeed, and the solemn-faced Briton may be right about it. The most hopeful thing now evident is the fact that hatred of war and the "general kind of wisdom which men call common sense" are really beginning at last to make themselves felt.

EAGER TO SELL ABROAD

More than 50,000 American merchants and manufacturers have called in person at the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce in Washington during the past year, and Director Julius Klein says that inquiries about foreign trade possibilities are now coming in at the rate of 4000 a day, as compared with 1000 a day last year.

Here is proof of the interest taken in foreign trade by a nation that never used to give the subject much thought. Manufacturers and merchants are not only keener to sell their goods abroad, but they are more alert in finding out the precise condition of the foreign markets and the things they must do to appeal to those markets. It is no longer the old hit-or-miss system. Exporting is becoming a science, with thousands of young business men being trained for it in this country as they were in Germany before the war.

It is timely activity, too. The foreign market may not be very satisfactory now, but it is destined to be, if the great consuming nations once get on their feet again. If this country does its share to help along a general economic revival, and if it is there with the goods when the starved markets are ready to buy, there will be no doubt of the result.

ENROLLMENT OF ALIENS

All the children in this country are enrolled so that the public authorities may know who, what and where they are, and so that they may receive, by the time they reach the age of 14 or 16, enough education to make them ready for American citizenship.

There are in the United States 7,000,000 aliens, who, for their sake and the country's sake, ought to become citizens, and most of whom will become citizens sooner or later, but nobody pays much atten-

Stood By Direct Primary

Riverside Press

There are a lot of reactionaries in California who want to see the direct primary law repealed but they will do well to study the returns of the recent election in Nebraska:

Efforts to throw the direct primary system into partial discard by approach to the old convention system of nominations were again frustrated in that state. The voters defeated more than two to one the law referred to them restricting the operations of the primary law. This was the second time that the voters have killed amendments to the primary law which passed the legislature and received the approval of the governor.

The enactment just defeated permitted a state political convention to endorse a slate of candidates to be entered in the primary. It also repealed the section providing for direct election of delegates to county conventions and the restriction of selection of delegates to the state convention to the members of county conventions. It also took from the voters the right to elect national committeemen and delegates to national conventions and gave these to state conventions.

The principal opposition to the measure came from the farmers of the state, where the negative vote was often as high as six to one.

How Shall America Aid?

Pasadena Star-News.

The United States very wisely and very properly is feeling its way as it considers ways and means of extending economic aid to Europe. In the first place, this country wants to keep its course and its action completely divorced from the political affairs of Europe. This is imperative and is of the utmost importance to the United States. The traditional policy of eschewing "entangling alliances" with foreign powers, which policy has come down from the fathers of this republic, must not be surrendered or compromised. Hence, any arrangement for aiding Europe must be wholly economical.

But just how to give economic aid without political favor is a problem indeed. For in Europe economics is closely interwoven with politics. Furthermore, there is the matter of vast armaments in Europe to be considered. America will not wittingly give aid and support to militaristic projects or war-breeding enterprises. Europe, to receive extensive material aid from this country, must come with hands clean of militarism.

These are a few of the delicate problems involved as this country essays to chart its course with reference to the help for which Europe is crying.

California's Wealth

Sacramento Bee.

It is well to remember that California, per capita, is the richest state in the Union. Other states have a greater total of wealth, but in none is there so much in proportion to population.

Another remarkable fact is that this state, although in the eighth place with respect to the number of inhabitants, is fifth in bank resources, her total being in the neighborhood of \$2,500,000,000.

And she is first in the average amount of bank deposits per capita.

So there seems to be ample foundation for the claim that Californians are the most prosperous people on earth. But it is a much greater cause of gratification that wealth in this state is so well distributed, than that the amount is so large.

The statistical showing is evidence that not only do our people make money but that they save a fair proportion of the wealth derived from farms, orchards, vineyards, mines, forests, factories and numerous other sources.

And it is to be hoped that with the New Year will come increased thrift with increased prosperity.

Claims of The Side Board

Riverside Press

The development of side roads as well as main-traveled highways is generally assuming the place in road-building programs which its importance indicates. In one state it is proposed to create a state aid fund from the general revenues to provide assistance to counties and townships in improving these lesser highways.

In the past, the side road too often has been overlooked, and too large a proportion of the public funds has been devoted to the building and maintaining of the main arteries. It is no more suitable that the side roads in the country should go unimproved than that the side streets in town should be similarly neglected. Where those in charge of road programs fail to grasp this little truth, the property owners most directly interested should rise to remind them.

Editorial Shorts

California counties and municipalities have before them, each succeeding winter, the grave problem of dealing with the menacing incursions of large numbers of desperate criminals. They are here this winter, playing havoc with life and property. This state may as well begin, in grim earnest, to battle these outlaws. The police and constabulary forces should be increased and strengthened and a grim war of extermination against criminality should be waged. This should be systematic and on such an elaborate scale that outlaws would be impressed by it and impelled to quit this state for more congenial localities.—Pasadena Star-News.

Looking Forward

The New Year's time is a period when many folks look ahead and think of the things they want to do during the year. Imaginative young people are specially apt to cherish roscate dreams of some large achievement they expect to reach before the twelve-month ends.

In the main this looking ahead is useful. The people who drift along year after year without setting any goals to ambition are apt to be content with small achievement.

The old fashioned father used about this time to lay out a certain sized woodpile for his boys to cut up. It looked awful big to them. They groaned in spirit as they thought of the innumerable swings of the bucksaw and strokes of the axe that would be required to work up that wood. But their spirit of achievement was incited by the laying out of a definite "stint" to be accomplished. Father with his wise head knew that he would get more wood cut if he gave the kids a mark to aim at.

Many business concerns at this time are looking ahead, and setting certain marks of sales that they wish to make in 1923. Their salesmen are urged to bring in a greater total than they made in 1922. Aiming at a high figure stirs the energy of human nature. People who at first doubted if they could reach the goal set, often find that they not merely reach it, but go much beyond it.

The community should have its marks of achievement toward which it is looking with hope and purpose. Here in Santa Ana our people may well make a New Year survey of their present condition and needs. It would be a helpful thing if our community organizations could lay out certain definite civic tasks that ought to be finished in 1923, and exert every energy to get them done. High purposes count in community work just as in personal ambition.

Both individuals and the community should also set up a goal in moral achievement towards which they should strive. Accomplishment in things material is good, but achievement in things spiritual is better.

Worth While Verse

A NEW YEAR'S SONG

On New Year's Eve in England,
All in the olden day,
The children went a-caroling,
All in the olden day;
And ever as they journey'd on,
This chorus would you hear;
"God send you happy, God send you happy,
Pray God send you a happy New Year!"

Across the fields and meadows
And through the frosty light,
While starry eyes and starry skies
Illumed the wintry night,
The children caroled blithely on,
In chorus sweet and clear:
"God send you happy, God send you happy,
Pray God send you a happy New Year!"

Our days are sadly modern,
Our ways are modern, too;
But hearts still beat as high with love
As once they used to do—
So take the old-time message,
Good friends, both far and near;
"God send you happy, God send you happy,
Pray God send you a happy New Year!"
—Nora Archibald Smith.

Tom Sims Says

Mrs. Santa Claus does most of Mr. Santa Claus work. Warsaw is under martial law because Warsaw saw war. Moore's poem, "The Night Before Christmas," has been filmed. But they call the picture "Nothing Stirring."

The S. S. before a ship's name may soon stand for Ship Subsidy.

Did you know that straw hats for spring are being made now? Near West Runney, N. H., a man caught an eagle in a skunk trap, much to the eagle's disgust.

A Washington man has paid \$500 for 20 eggs that haven't been laid, so this must make him nervous.

Seattle auto driver ran into a new building going up and may claim it was on the wrong side of the street.

Reader asks if a clause in a will in your favor is a Santa Claus. Yes.

Skirts are longer, so they can be shortened again. A cow has four stomachs and that is what a boy wishes he was.

Little Benny's Note Book



This afternoon I went around to the cigar store to get some Queen Billie cigars for pop, and the man said, 'Im all out of Queen Billies Im sorry to say, I wonder if your father would care to try these speeshills, theyre about the same round shape as Queen Billies and they only cost about half as much.'

Me thinking, G, maybe pop wont know the differents and then maybe he'll leave me keep the change for finding him sutch good cheap cigars.

And I took home 6 in a bag and pop took one out, saying, No bands on them, wats the ider?

They didnt have any on, I sed, and pop sed, This is a world of change, we're here today and on bands tomorro.

And he litt it with a match and took a puff and looked at the cigar and then he took 2 more puffs and looked at it agen, any wese, saying, Yee gods, wats the dooce.

Me thinking, G, they must taste diffrent. And I sed, Wy, wats the matter, pop?

Do you mean to tell me that pie face mutt in the cigar store told you these monstrosities were Queen Billies? pop sed.

Well, he didnt iackly say they was, I sed, and pop sed, O, he didnt? And I sed, No sir, he sed they wasent. The name of them is Merfys Speeshills and he didnt have any Queen Billies and Merfys Speeshills any cost half as much but theyre the same shape.

You may not be a very brite boy but youre the same shape, pop sed. Now you take these monstrosities and get the money back from that pin heded gallot and go to every cigar store in the city till you find Queen Billie cigars if you haff to go to every cigar store in the country. If you come to any intristing spots drop me a postal card, he sed.

Me getting the Queen Billie cigars at the 6th cigar store, only taking me about a hour and 20 minits.

IN THE LONG AGO

From the Register Files

JANUARY 1, 1909.

Mrs. T. D. Henderson, a paralytic, was burned to death at her home at Orange this morning. She was at home alone.

District Attorney S. M. Davis has notified every gun club in this county that the state law prohibiting the waste of water will be enforced by him.

Company F. N. G. C. of Anaheim, is having considerable trouble getting a captain. Fred Ahlborn and Second Lieutenant John Selinger have both declined the captaincy.

Three Mexicans, charged with stealing a horse from T. O. Timmons, of Brookhurst, have been arrested in San Diego county.

A. H. Bibber has been installed as commander of Gordon Granger post, G. A. R., at Orange. Mrs. Sarah Hyle is president of the W. R. C., at Orange.

Scripture

A new commandment I give unto you, That ye love one another; as I have loved you, that ye also love one another.—John 13:34.